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GERMAN PEACE TERMS REJECTED

SLAV DELEGATES TO PEA PARLEY REFUSE PROP-OSITIONS.

CONFERENCE NOT ENDED

Annexation Plans Seen-Bolsheviki Not to Make Peace With Imperialists.

Germany's peace terms showed sitive annexationist plans on the part of the Central Powers and are acceptable to Russia in their pr form, the Bolsheviki delegates report ed to the Soldiers' and Workmen' Council on their return from Frest-Litovsk to Petrograd.

Previous reports that the negotiations had been broken off appeal roncous, in view of the context of statement, which takes a resum of the parleying for granted. declared, however, that in case German delegates insist upon terms, Russia will not make with the "German Imperialists." peace will be made "with the representatives of the neeple, the Goman Socialists." the spekesman of the Russian delegates insisted, with evident reference to the often-expressed hope of the Bolsheviki for a social revolution in Germany.

From other reports it appears that the Bolsheviki detected annexationist purposes on the part of the Commans in the proposition by the latter that the Central Powers' troops should not be withdrawn from Poland Lithuania and Courland, the Russians holding that it was impossible for those provinces freely to choose their own political destiny until every Cerman soldier had left their territory.

Terms Not Discussed M. Kameneff, a member of the Rus sian delegation. read the German terms, which he characterized showing the positive annexation plans of the Central Powers, and clared they were unacceptable in their present form. He added that the

"If after the resumption of tiations," the delegate said, "the mans insist upon these terms. will conclude neace, not with the Corman Imperialists, but with the cenresentatives of the people, the Socialists of Germany.

Negotiations Ended?

London. Jan. 2 .- Peace negotiations at Rrest-Litovsk have been broken off by the Bolshevik government owing to the German attitude in regard to Poland and Lithuania and the enemy's proposal that garrisons be retained at Libau, Riga and elsewhere, according to a telegram from the Petrograd correspondent of the Daily News appearing in a late edition of that paper to-

FIVE MORE SOLDIERS

SENTENCED TO DEATH San Antonio, Tex., Jan. 2.the negroes tried by the last ten riots have been sentenced the court announced by Maj. Ruckman this morning.

They are Privates Babe C Thomas McDonald James Robinson, all of Company I. 24th United S Infantry. Execution of the se is reviewed by President and seven to seven years each. NOTED AMERICAN FLYER

bery, of Wallingford, Conn., of the tice. Lafavette Escadrille, had a narrow escape in a fight with four German battle machines last Saturday. gasoline pipes on his airplane and although he had the advantage stoppage of his motor.

Lieut. Lufbery seemed virtual! chine was found to have eleven oul- tin and Miss Hariet Flener, of Hart- But neither the Swiss nor the let holes in it.

NAMES FOR THE RED CROSS

Washington, Jan. 1 .- Sixteen millnew names were added to the membership rolls of the American Red Cross as the result of the Christmas membership drive Henry P. Davison, chairman of the National War cuncil, announced today in New ear's greetings forwarded to workers whose efforts made the drive a

The wonderful achievement of rolling one-fifth of the entire poplation of the United States as memers of the American Red Cross," said the message, "is less a triumph than it is a call to greater service. he Red Cross is not merely a human-Harian organization separate and disnet from others, but it is the mobiled heart and spirit of the whole merican people. The American Red ross is carrying a message of love nd sympathy to American soldiers and spijors and to the troops and cirilian population of our allies in all parts of the world. It is seeking to shorten the war, and it is seeking to lay a foundation for a more enduring eace when the war is over. As we tand on the threshold of a New Year in this hour of the world's tragedy there can be but one thought in the minds of the 22,000 members of the American Red Cross, and that is to serve and sacrifice as never before."

WHAT IS THE AMERICAN RED CROSS?

President Wilson heads it. Congress authorizes it.

The War Department audits its ac-It is working for your army and

It is working for your Allies.

It is working for you. It provides 50 great base hospitals

with many ambulance companies. Established 300 sanitary training

Built supply depots with capacity for mere than 100,000 tons.

It has a French Commission with 64 persons.

It sends supplies to 3,423 military

It serves 30,000 soldiers daily in It cares for many French and Bel-

gian refugees. It is carrying on extensive relief

work in Belgium.

ilies of French soldiers.

It has given \$1,000,000 to the British Red Cross.

With your help it will vastly extend each of these agencies working for humanity and victory.

You should be a member everyone in your household should be a

Display a Service Flag with as many crosses on it as there are members in your household!

U. S. FIXES MAXIMUM PRICES ON MILL FEMOS

Rules fixing maximum prices of wheat mill feeds have been promulgated by the United States feed administration. Bran is taken as the basis in fixing the price of the feeds. The bulk price per ton for this feed martial in connection with the Hous- in carload lots at the mill shall not exceed thirty-eight per cent of the hanged, according to the verdict of average cost of a ten of wheat at the mill. The cost of wheat shall be the average cost as shown by the mills' Three of the fifteen tried were sent- ton above bran; flour middlings, \$9 go!" enced to ten years at Leavenworth per ton above bran; red dog, \$15 per ton above bran.

These percentages and prices are BARELY MISSES DEATH subject to change, but no revision Paris, Jan. 2 .- Lieut. Raoul Luf- will be made without thirty days' no-

DIES OF PARALYSIS.

punctured during the engagement, Cromwell, died early Tuesday morn-thing in the world to find out about "diplomatic representative at Washing, and after the funeral at Green it. of a higher altitude, his machine he- River church, his remains were in- In Switzerland or Sweden today Lower California. "I believe," ne came almost helpless through the terred in the church cemetery. Mr. any business man who will take the said, "this foreshadows the secession 20c. Turkeys 25c. Butler was stricken with paralysis German end of it, can double his mon- of Lower California from Mexico." | 12c. Ducks 19c.

at Friday night and the disease made ey by buying German bonds. For the mercy of the Germans, but by violent progress until his death at one mark's worth of Swiss or Swed- announcement further than to say clever maneuvering, with one of the the time stated. He was about fif- ish coin he can get two marks' worth that he was to meet here today a Germans fellowing him down almost ty years old and leaves a wife and of the German loans. to earth and firing continuously he one child, and two step-children. His If Germany wins or gets a draw expected to receive from him confirmanaged to escape unhurt. His ma- wife was a cousin of Mrs. R. B. Mar- this will net 100 per cent profit.

BROKEN REST



AUSTRO-GERMANS YIELD STRONGHOLDS

IMPORTANT POINT ON PIAVE RIVER WON BY ITALIAN TROOPS.

Rome. Jan. 2 .- Another attempt to roos the Piave Piver has been de feated by the Italians, the War Office announces. Half a score of vessels laden with enemy troops were dispersed at Intestadura when the cressing was attempted.

intestadura is on the west bank of the Plave ten miles from its mouth. It is just above the region-fleeded by the Italians to protect Venice and bout five miles below the Zenson bridgehead, which the Austrians abandoned after-having had a feethold there for several weeks on the western bank of the river.

Italian troops have won the first ctory recorded in the new year The defensive line from Lake Garda to the Adratic has been strengthened by the Italian success in driving the Austro-Germans from the Zenson bridgehead on the western bank of the Piave which they had held since mid-November.

While holding strong positions in

The weather apparently also is supply of the enemy trops on the law will bring out six hundred mili Italian northern front has been cut off temporarily.

On the western front the coming of 1918 was welcomed by strong ar- large volumne of his serve titlery duels in the Ypres, Cambrat ed personal property de correcte co and Verdun areas. In the Verdun gives the following : sector the Germans have extended revenue: their are to the left bank of the riv- Bank building and er, but have made no attacks. The Germans attempted a raid near Lees, Bank deposits north of Lens, Tuesday morning, but Oil production tax were repulsed by the British.

Mawesville, Ky., Jan. 1 .-- In Dave

NEITHER SWISS NOR SWEDES INVESTING IN GERMAN LOANS

Washington, Jan. 1-If Germany really had any chance to win the war

Swedes can be induced to invest.

\$1,500,000 ADDED BY NEW TAX LAW

STATE TAX COMMISSION MAKES REPORT OF ITS INVESTI-GATIONS.

The report of the Kentucky State Tax Commission furnishes some interesting facts in regard to the workings of the new tax law. Much speculation has been indulged as to the of the French Military Academy, anprobable revenue that might be derived from the measure, and the commission is now able to approximate the

mission the revenue for 1918 over 1917 will be about \$1,500,000. The maximum increase may be a little more than two million. The judebtedness of the State is now close to four million dollars, and since tate has been spending about a half million annually more than its revenues this increase of a million and a half in revenue would enable the the rate of about a million a year, and would wipe out the State's indebtedness within the next four years. However increased revenues might induce greater extravagance by the the mountain region from Asiago ac- legislature, and the end of the State's ross the Brenta to the Piave, the indebtedness might be no nearer than Italian flank along the Piave is now at present. The new tax law reduces intact. The enemy has replied only the State rate from 50 to 40 cents but the old figures. Much of the in- roughs, \$15.10 down. coming to the aid of the hard-press- creased valuation of personal propered Italian army, which has had lit- ty and for this reason a larger share drive began late in October. Heavy wealth of the State. In the city of snow is falling on the Swiss-Italian Louisville the assessed value of perand Swiss-Austrian frontiers. Troop sonal property rose from \$12,000.

> e:ly escaped taxation. In andition to bring associations 19,351

> 179,147 95.186 650.000 Two cent whiskey tax Ten cent beer tax Tax on race tracks Mortgage recording tax . . 12.000

previous month's record, and shall Raley, a young farmer of this coun- The report of the commission is include the one per cent administra- ty. Uncle Sam has found just the made before the whole assessment Joseph Smith and Albert D. Weight, tion fee paid by mills on all wheat kind of patriot he has been looking of the State has been completed, and ates ground. Prices established for eth- for. Filling out his questionnaire the figures given are expected to be er wheat mill feeds are as follows: was made simple when he waived ex- raised materially, when a full report will be suspended until after the lease Shorts or standard middlings, \$2 per emption in the following language: can be made. From the data before Wlison, ton above bran; mixed feeds, \$4 per "I'm ready for service and rarin' to it the commission concludes that the success of the new tax law is now assured, but recommend some important changes and amendments.

SECESSION OF LOWER CALIFORNIA FORECAST

San Francisco, Dec. 31 .- Fielding or if her closest neighbors and J. Stilson, a Los Angeles capitalist, corn \$2.25. friends had the slightest faith in her announced here today he had been J. W. Butler, a farmer living near chances—it would be the easiest advised that he was to be appointed ington" of Gov. Estaban Cantu. of

Mr. Stilson refused to discuss this personal representative of Cantu and Case count ration of his appointment.

Searching Halifax Inquiry. Halifax, N. S., Dec. 29 .- A search-

disaster of Dec. 6, when the French AMERICANS HELD ammunition steamer Mont Blanc blew up in the harbor, laying the north end of the city in ruins, killing 1,500 persons and maiming several thousand others, was promised by C. C. Ballantype, Canadian minister of marine and fisheries, today.

The inquiry began by the admiralty shortly after the disaster is to be resumed Jan. 21.

"SOLDIERPHOBIA" LATEST DISEASE OF OREGON GIRLS

Pendleton, Ore., Dec. 30 .- Pendleton girls are afflicted with "soldierphobia," Chief of Police Roberts has declared, and he proposes to cure the

"Too many Pendleton girls permit trains to kiss and hug them," the chief explained. "I do not object to girls showing their patriotism, but it must be done with reasonable decorum."

POLISH CONTINGENT

Wackington, Jan. 2 .- Military and civil authorities acclaimed the first ern Pacific Railway; Henry Miller of contingent of Polish troops recruited St. Louis, former operating vice preslies on the western front on their arrival in France. Col. James Martin. nounced the troops' safe arrival. The unit is composed of men graduated from the Polish training camp at Ni- Railroad. agara. N. Y.

NEW OFFICERS FOR LOCAL TELEPHONE CO.

The Hartford Division of the Ohio County Farmers Mutual Telephone at the stockholders meeting Saturday elected a new Board of Directors as follows: L. I., Porter, I., P. Bennett Dr. E. W. Ford, J. M. Heover and S. accommodations of an entire hotel L. King. The directors then met and in Nagasaki for 320 members of his State to pay off its indebtedness at elected L. L. Porter, Pres.; L. P. Ben- staff who accompanied him. The disnett, Vice Pres., and Dr. E. W. Ford patch also carried a statement from Secretary-Treasure

LOUISVII LE MARKETS.

11). s-A seed elearance was .: recied of the 2,309 received, and at sistance to the Russian people. the fash tone of the trade was as mit

Market: Choice heavies, with artillery to the French stroke, the increased valuation of property pounds and up. \$16.70; 120 to 165 which gained valuable positions in brings the total revenue much above positions, \$15.80; pigs, \$13.85 @ 14.65 in a premature blast explosion at the

were received. There was not much were preparing a shot, and after tle rest since the Austro-German of taxation will be bourn by the action and the few head received sold drilling several feet into the coal at steady rates.

\$12.40 @ 13.60; heavy shipping the powder off, the blaze from which and other trains are being held in 000 in 1917 to \$125,000,000 for \$10.00 @ 12.00; lights \$8.00 @ 10; burned each of the young men severethe Alps by the snow and the food 1918. It is estimated that the new jut helfers \$6 an @ 10.00; fat cows ly about the face and arms. Young 188 th 6 177 medium \$6.50 @ 8.50 Coleman was standing directly in

Calves-The market ruled active;

changed.

supply centinues very small and de- who was so seriously burned. mand good on choice kinds, choice sheep \$8.50 @ 9.00; bucks \$7.00 BURNS HOUSE; KILLS 45,700 down; best lambs \$16.00 @ 16.50; seconds \$12.00 @ 12.50; culls \$8.00 89,333 @ 9.00.

\$2.10 to \$2.20 for No. 2 red winter prompted Charles E. logan, a farmwheat and about three cents less for er near McLain, to kill his wife and the No. 3 red, prices being adjusted baby last night, set fire to the house on seaboard basis under feed admin- and then cut his own throat. This istration regulations.

\$1.45; ear \$1.25.

No. 2 white 79 @ 81c. Approximate selling prices: Corn-Mixed shell \$2 bu., sacks included in small lots; in 100 bu.

(or more) lots \$1.98; white milling mixed 86c; white 88c.

Poultry. Hens 18 %c. Young ch'k'ns 18 @

Rabbits.

Candled

REPUBLICAN AD.

BY BOLSHEVIKI

RAILWAY COMMISSIONERS IN RUSSIA UNDER ARREST, IS REPORT.

London, Jan. 1 .- It is reported that he Bolsheviki have arrested the members of the American railway mission at Irkutsk, Siberia, says a dispatch to the Exchange Telegraph from Petrograd.

The United States railroad commission to the Russian government arrived in Petrograd last June and unsoldiers passing thru the city on troop til the recent Bolshevik disturbances had been actively engaged in assisting the Russian railways out of their operating difficulties.

The personnel of the commission. which was not officially announced,

John F. Stevens, of New York, for-IS LANDED IN FRANCE mer chief engineer of the Panama Canal, chairman; W. L. Darling of St. Paul, chief engineer of the Northin America for service with the Al- ident of the Wabash Railroad; George Gibbs of Philadelphia, former chief mechanical engineer of the Pennsylvania Railroad, and J. P. Griner, of Baltimore, chief consulting engineer of the Baltimore & Ohio

Chairman Stevens had the rank of minister plenipotentiary to the Russian government, but his appointment did not infringe on the status of David R. Francis, the American ambassador.

A dispatch from Tokyo dated Dec. 27 said Mr. Stevens had arrived . at Nagasaki, Japan, Dec. 19 from Vladivostok and that he had reserved the Mr. Stevens in which he declared it was his intention to return to Russia with his staff and remain there as long as they could be of any as-

A MINE ACCIDENT.

Three men were seriously burned Hamilton mines, near Cromwell, late At the cattle pens only \$6 head Puel Rogers and Glendon Stevens were ramming the powder back into Quotations-Prime expert steers the hole when a friction spark set (50; canners \$5.00) front of the blaze and was more dan-1 (1) (3.0) @ 9.25; feeders gerously burned than the other young 1 to ste hers \$5.75 @ 9.; men who were with him. It is fearelot we \$30.00 @ 95.09; ed that Coleman and possibly Stevens 1. 540.6 6 50.00; commen may be seriously disfigured as a result of the accident. Mr. Stevens is a son of Mr. Silas L. Stevens and best veals 12 1/2 6 13c; others un- Young Rogers is a son of Mr. Emerson Regers. We did not learn the Sheep and Lambs-Receips 43; family connection of young Coleman,

WIFE, BABY AND SELF

Muskogee. Okla., Dec. 30 .- Fear Louisville mills are paying from of the draft is thought to have theory of officers who returned to-Approximate prices for corn and day from the scene disposes of what was supposed at first to be a murder Corn-No. 3 new mixed shell, kiln for purposes of robbery or revenge. dried \$1.85 bu.; natural mixed shell Logan was found kneeling beside a couch with charrel bits of a ques-Oats-No. 2 mixed 76 @ 78c bu; tionnaire, which he should have filed Saturday in his hands.

THE TOBACCO TRADE.

For reasons this deponent knoweth not the price of tobacco on the Oats-Mixed 87c bu., sacks includ- loose leaf markets at Owensboro and ed; white 89c; oats in 100-bu. lots Henderson has dropped almost three dollars on the hundred since the market opened. Perhaps this skidding of tobacco prices was caused by the Old roosters great number of new year's resolutions to cut out cigarettes. The poolers will now have reason to congratulate themselves that their tobacco is contracted at remunerative prices. Little is doing now in the way of deliveries, as most of the tobacco that had been stripped before the cold If you wish to make a sale try a snap came has already been marketOF GERMANY'S FUTURE IN CASE OF DENEAT: ABSOLUTE RUIN WILL FOLLOW.

Amsterdam, Dec. 29 .- A gloomy picture of Germany's future was painted by Grand Admiral Von Tirpitz in his recent speech in Essen, according to the Hamburg news. regarding a successful conomic war against Germany after the war,

"Imagine the position if we simultaneously have to bear the burden of taxation which must fall on every German and, despite the fallen value of German money, we still have to buy the most necessary food and raw materials from abroad. Can anyone in his heart of hearts really believe that in these circumstances without an increase of power without indemnity and without security. we could avoid Germany's ruin."

Germany's plight at the hands of England he bemoaned as follows:

"Not only has England taken our colonies and Mesopotamia, but eyerywhere she has made deeper and firmer bases for her maritime and colonial supremacy. She has tarnished and trodden down the prestige and honor of Germany by unprecedented calumnies. In the whole transatlantic world we are considered as conquered and done for."

WOMEN HAVE DROPPED VEIL IN WAR PROVINCES

London. Dec. 29 .- Tartar women in the far Russian provinces have dropped the veil and are freed from sex tyranny as a result of the Russian revolution. In the elections for the local Zenistovs they are voting along with the men.

A letter from Kazan says: "The women's movement here started in the revolution of 1905, as a result of which the women begun to go about was unknown in Kazan. After the revolution, in which the Emperor was deposed, the Moslem women formed a society and sent delegates to the last picturesque touch to a spectacle, first All-Russian conference. Here which was at once beautiful and imthey presented demands for the abol-pressive. ition of polygamy and the Moslem in-

heritance, law, according to which famale heirs receive smaller portions

les of centuries of sex tyranny."

SOLDIER IS GIVEN LONG

Three years at hard labor at Fort Leavenworth was the Ending of the case of Private Robert H. Mullen, of Secret Service for the past ten years, day of Bucember, 1917. absent without leave to the more by Seretary Wolder. Mr. Horan enwarning to others.

len was stationed at Fort Benjamin the \$100 Monroe head silver certifi- C. W. Arnold, et al., Plaintiffs, Harrison on September 10, when cate in 1897, the result of which was Mullen is alleged to have deserted. the withdrawal of the entire issue Y., on October 1, and brought to Lou- counterfeiting plot. Mr. Moran had isville, where units of the regiment charge of many famous Secret Servare now stationed. The court martial ice investigations, including the Cottook place a few weeks ago, and the ton Leak case. finding was made public yesterday.

Bad Cough? . Feverish? Grippy? You need Dr. King's New Discovery

to stop that cold, the soothing balsam ingredients heal the irritated MEN'S SUMS WMA. COST membranes, soothe the sore throat, the antiseptic qualities kill the germ and your cold is quickly relieved. Dr. gist, 50c.

TRUCKS TO DISPLACE ROADS AS MAIL CARRIERS

are to displace railroad trains as umes, 106,000 pages and about 38,mail carriers on two long routes out 000,000 words. A complete copy of Pittsburg as soon as the con- weighs 130 pounds. tracts can be let, according to an | announcement by Postmaster A. S. Guffy to-day.

One line, which is sixty miles long will connect Pittsburg and Wheeling, W. Va., and the other, 140 miles. will connect Pittsburg and Cumbe land, Md. Round tribe will be may to-Wheeling every day but two day will be required to make the trip to

will carry farm produce as parcel post as well as regular mail mat-

BRITISH "MEPPELIN."

London yesterday had its first view on the cast out of the mist, selflost to sight again in the mist.

Thousands of people watched the general conception of the vaunted oak, motion of a vast liner in an untrou-The wind, so far as those below could teil, did not disturb its even course, and when it wheeled to follow the winding of the Thames and crossed Whitehall to circle the palace, it was abundantly clear that, for all its vastness, the ship was perfectly responsive to the touch of the helm.

Arrested by the heavy drone of the airship's motors, a drone curiously different from that of any aeroplane. hundreds of people left their luncheen and went out into the street to plainly some of the details, as well as the broad outline of its formation. On its bows, where the long-ribbed 25t3 body came to a point, was the red, white and blue "target," which is the distinctive mark of British aircraft. Half way along the body, on the under sides, were similar marks. The four-bladed tail of the ship was painted in the same three colors. Be- J. W. Moseley, et al., Defts. neath the body of the ship were the

gondolas. As the ship moved away and meltto glow long after the outline of the vessel had become indistinct. Twinkling lights in the gondolas gave the

Stop Left Over Coughs.

Dr. Bell's Pine-Tar-Honey will than male. A separate day is set apart stop that hacking cough the soothing pine for the Tartar women to vote, to suffrom January. The soothing pine erty, to-wit:

"A certain lot or parcel of land lywomen. About 40 per cent of the the irritated membrane, the glycely ing in Ohio county, Kentucky, near women went to the polls on the last ine relieves the tender tissues. you the town of Beaver Dam, containing "In Kanzan one has only to walk Don't neglect a lingering cough, it Moseley on the 2nd day of July, 1904, through the streets to see that Mosis dangerous. Dr. Bell's Pine-Tarby L. S. Smith, as shown by record
in the office of the Ohio County Court
in the office of the Ohio County Court men and have shaken off the shack- take, benefits young and old, get it Clerk, in deed book 39, page 110. at your druggist to-day. Formula on and buing the same lot recorded in deed from J. W. Moseley and wife bottle. 250

TREASURY CHORFT SERVICE

Washington, Dec. 29 .-- W. M. Mercourt martial just made public in the an, assistant thinf of the Tressury Company D, 46th Infantry. Mulles will become chief Sanuary 1 to sucwas found guilty of a charge of deser- cood William J. Flynn, resigned. His tion. The charge was changed from appointment was announced to-night serious one of desertion a few days tered the Secret Service thirty-ave REPUBLICAN AD. before the court martial. The sen- years ago as an operator and is extence of Mullen was posted as a perienced in all branches of the MASTER COMMISSIONER'S SALE. work. He was largely responsible for The company and regiment of Mul- detection of the noted counterfeit of

"By experience and training he is admirably equipped to undertake the important work of chief," said Secretary McAdee.

\$12 EACH IN ENGLAND

London, Dec. 15 (by mail) .- The King's New Discovery has for 48 new "standard suits" for men, which years been the standard remedy for are to be manufactured under Govcoughs and colds in thousands of ernment control, will cost \$12 each. homes. Get a bottle to-day and have The cloth, it is announced, "will be it handy in your medicine chest for composed in the bulk of wool," and coughs, colds, croup, grippe and all there will be a limited variety of bronchial affections. At your drug- fabrics, mostly of the favorite gray 2 and brown tweeds. The first of the new suits will be placed on the market in February.-Louisville Times.

The longest novel in the world be-Pittsburg, Dec. 29. Motor trucks longs to Japan. There are 106 vol-

For Infants and Children

Vs .-- Notice of sale

lowing described property, to-wit:

ford and Point Pleasant road; thence cumbrances whatever. with said road N. 70 W. 11 rods and A lien will be retained to secure 12 links thence N. 47% W. 44 rods; thence N. 80 W. 36 rods; thence N. Anthony Maden and Dewey Maden

and mineral reserved.

The purchaser will be required to execute bond immediately after sale. Said bond to be approved by the Comwatch the spectacle. So low was missioner, and a lien will be retained 25t3 the ship flying that one could see as additional security.

Given under my hand this the 18th day of December, 1917.

OTTO C. MARTIN, Master Commissioner. John B. Wilson, Attorney.

MASTER COMMISSIONER'S SALE.

Ohio Circuit Court. Parlin and Orendorff Plow Co., Pl'ff. Vs.-Notice of sale

By virtue of a judgment and order of sale of the Ohio Circuit Court in the above styled action at its November, 1917, term, for the purpose ed gradually into the haze, the sun- of paying the judgment of the plainunveiled. By 1910 a veiled woman light caught its side, and caused it tiff against the defendants amounting to \$71.10, with interest thereon at the rate of 6 per cent per annum from the 26th day of May, 1915, until paid, and for the further purpose of paying all cost of this action and the costs of this sale, I will offer for sale at public outcry to the highest and best bidder at the Court House door in Hartford, Ky., on Monday, January 7th, 1918, it being regular County Court day, at about the hour of one

breathe easier and coughing ceases. one acre more or less, and being part of the same land conveyed to J. to H. C. Cammins. This mortgage is subject to mortgage of R. L. Alford."

which bend shall be approved by the Commissioner and a lien will be retained as additional security. Given under my hand this the 18th

Master Commissioner. C. M. Grewe, Atorney.

If you wish to make a sale try a

Ohio Circuit Court.

Vs.—Notice of sale Garfield Maden, et al., Defendants. By virtue of a judgment and order He was apprehended in Buffalo, N. and the discovery of an extensive of sale of the Ohio Circuit Court

Cumberland and return. The trucks MASTER COMMISSIONER'S SALE, rendered at its November term, 1917, in the above styled action for the

Ohio Circuit Court. Bettle Tichenor, Gdn., Plaintiff,

Nannie Tichenor, Defendant. Pursuant to a judgment and order action together with the costs of this of sale directed to me by the above sale. I will offer for sale at public styled court, at its November, 1917, outery to London yesterday had its first view for the purpose of support, main-of a British "Zeppelin," says a recent tenance and education of the defend-issue of the London Times. It came ant, and the payment of the costs of 7th, 1918, it being regular County for the above styled action, I will offer Court day, at about the hour of one the above styled action, I will offer court day, at about the hour of one for said at public outery, to the highor clock p. m., tupou a credit of six and twelve months, the following destrack of the river, swung round in a wide and graceful sweeping curve over Buckingham Palace, and was the hour of one of the court house door in Hartford, Kentucky, on Monday, January 7th, 1918, it being the regular county court tday, at about one-half acre in the village of White Run, Ohio county, Kentucky, and also a certain tract of land leving described property, to-wit.

owing described property, to-wit: in Ohio county, Kentucky, on the A tract of land situated in Ohio waters of Cancy Creek, containing passage of the great ship with min- county. Kentucky, and bounded as 223 acres, more or less, and being passage of the great ship with mingled admiration and pride. There was
something of majesty and beauty in
its steady movement. The huge road; thence S. 3 W. 64 rods and 4
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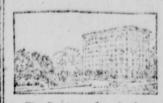
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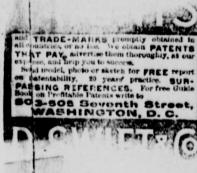
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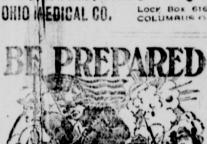
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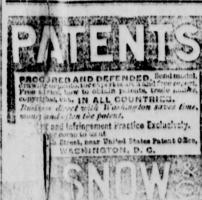
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Farm Department

one of these days. More time is avil- members of the cow testing associaable now on most farms than at any tion. Also, this does not take into the Department of Agriculture and expect our farm machinery, such as other time of the year. Dead and account the increase in the value of all the state experiment stations have the reaper, disk, drill and planter, discased wood should also be re- the herd because of its higher average been carrying on for some years, has to give the best of service under a moved when the orchard is renovat- production and the consequent in- completely freed thousands of flocks coat of rust and dirt. Dirt on ma-

A general idea of crop production the world over may be had from the report of the International Institute of Agriculture, which includes the ing war prices every farmer who principal countries. Six of ten staple rages sheep, whether it be a big or commodities show an increase for a small flock, is urged to guard 1917 over average production for the lagainst the ravages of the sheep tick. period of 1911-1915. These commodi- This pest while not a true tick is a ties are corn, oats, rice, sugar beets, blood sucking parasite which infests potatoes and tobacco. The four crops sheep on both farms and ranches. It showing a decrease from average pro- is found all over the country wherduction are wheat, rye, barley and ever sheep are taised and spreads flaxseed. It is interesting to note apidly, especially among close herdthat the decrease of 14.4 per cent in ed flocks where it may cause much isfactory substitute during the winthe wheat crop is compensated by damage and loss even before the the 14.1 per cent increase in corn, sheep grower knows just what is the prairie or timothy hay. which is the principal substitute of matter with his sheep. The presence

Sale.

Thirty-four head of Aberdeen-Angus cattle were sold at the sale of the American Aberdeen-Angus Breedtional Live Stock Exposition at an The demand for good bulls was urof Champion Kloman, was paid by sheep can be swum. L. R. Kershaw, Oklahoma. He is strictly a show bull, \$3,000 was paid wonders why he does not get rid of for the second highest priced bull, the ticks as promised, or why they Ames Plantation Ito, which went to return in a short time. If he sends

Cow.

rymen, who have been members of necessary dippings-just enough to the cow testing association for the allow the eggs to hatch out but not last three years, were able to increase enough to allow them to mature inmilk production 1,605 pounds, and to ticks and lay more eggs. As it butterfat production \$1 pounds for takes only a few days for the eggs each cow over the average produc- to mature into egg-laying ticks there tion of their herds the first year. The is not much leeway of time. The sheep increased income from each cow was tick obtains its food by puncturing \$46.50. The average production of the skin of the sheep with its lancetheir herds for the year before they like proboscis or sucking tube and joined the cow testing association is feeding on the blood and lymph. The not known, but it is safe to assume irritation thus caused is very great, that it did not exceed 175 pounds of especially in the case of lambs that butter fat per cow. The average pro- are infested heavily, and while the duction of their herds the third year quantity of blood drawn by one tick of cow testing association work was in 24 hours is small, the total amount

duction was increased 135 pounds The irritation caused by the ticks per cow as a result of three years of makes the sheep restless so that they keeping records and testing, and be- do not feed well, and in consequence, cause of improved methods of feed- they do not grow and fatten rapidly. ing and management and a closer Thus a loss is caused by shrinkage study of the business by the farmers, in weight and a general unthrifty conwhich has been brought about largely dition of infested flocks, with a conthrough the cow testing association. sequent lowering of the vitality and At 53 cents per pound for butterfat, a reduction in the resisting power of the average price received by the as- the animals. These conditions not sociation members during the last only help to reduce the market value year, this increase was worth \$71.55 of the speep but also reduce wool for each cow. There was an average growth. of 131 cows in these six herds which No exact estimate of the loss in the

How about pruning the orchard number of cow, before they became loss of \$25,000,000. their offspring.

Dipping Destroys Sheep Tick Pests.

pected from the sheep scratching or The International Aberdeen-Augus rubbing against fences or each oth-

er. The ticks can be easily discovhin on the under part of the neck. Dipping is the only sure remedy,but ers' Association held at the Interna- this costs only about two cents a sheep and is worth many times its average of \$1,005. Nine bulls avecost, besides relieving the animals oats. graged \$1,317 and 25 females aver-viron much suffering. The Departaged \$892. All the entries were of ment of Agriculture has issued a superior quality and the members of pamphlet of instructions. If you the association are to be commend- have only a dozen sheep the pamphed on the excellence of the offering let shows how to make a canvas bag to dip one sheep at a time and all gent and the meritorious specimens else needed will be an iron pot to entered were worth every cent paid cook up some lime-sulphur dip. If for them. The top price of \$3,050 you have a big flock a concrete tank for the two-year-old plowman, a son will be the thing through which the

Many a farmer who dips his sheep C. D. & E. F. Caldwell, of Missouri. for a copy of this pamphlet he will find out that the first dipping while Testing Increased Profits \$71 per it kills the ticks, does not kill all the eggs and that a certain number of Six Jackson county, Missouri, dai- days should elapse between the two 310 pounds of butterfat per cow. taken by a large number of ticks is This means that the butterfat pro- considerable and the drain constant.

meant an increase of \$9,373.05 a flocks by the ravages of ticks has year for their dairy products above been made but they reach as high as what they received from the same 25 per cent in some docks and prob-

whole country. As all the sheep and conditions will permit. We would

creased selling price of the cows and from ticks but even were it necessa- chinery is very injurious, inasmuch the country today to eradicate every metal parts. tick the total cost would be only

Feeding Work Horses.

the following results:

tute for oats for work horses during the winter months, but is not a sat-

amount for work horses.

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9. The horses fed oats did not show any more spirit than those receiving corn.

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go a long ways.

"Perhaps there is no one item in farming that presents such a leakage as that of farm implements," says Daniels Scoates, of the Mississippi A. and M. College, agricultural ongineer. "One of the main reasons why so many plows, wagons and other tools are needed on the farmi." he continued, "is because the ones we have do not get the proper attention and care. It's an expensive proposition to leave a valuable plow where it was last used; or a mower,

a rake, or a reaper out in the weathor where the rain has full sweep at it, and where the rust plays havoc with the metal parts.

"The successful farmers are fast learning that an implement shed is a good investment, and the time well spent when the season is over in putting the plows and other pieces of machinery in their proper places until they are wanted again. It may not always pay to take the implements into the shed out of every summer storm, but machinery should not be left out in the open field or under the barren oak all winter with nothing to protect it from the snows, rains and freezes that flake off the paint, rot the woodwork and corrode

"The first step in the care of farm ably average 6 to 8 per cent for the machinery is to keep it as clean as lambs in the United States today are not expect the best of service from worth about \$425,000,000, even 6 per the machinery of a large power plant cent of this would foot up a yearly if we found every weel and part covered with greese, dirt, and other ac-The sheep-dipping campaign, which cumulations. Neither should we ry to dip every sheep and lamb in as it absorbs moisture and rusts the

"Now is the time to clean up the tools, overhaul them and store them in a dry house or shed. The cost of such a shed will soon be paid for in saving on the machinery, and there is considerable satisfaction in know-Kansas Agricultural Experiment Sta- ing just where to look for an impletion in feeding work horses showed ment when it is needed, and to feel that it is in good running order."-- Drug Co. Price 25c.

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The Hartford Herald does not do efforts to faithfully serve the people will at least take credit for not criticising them.

We understand that while Editor Coombs is employed with the local exemption board Prof. Ozna Shults will hold down the editorial tripod of the Hartford Herald. We welcome the ex-Superintendent into the fascinating field of hard work and small

Before the funeral tears, shed over the forty-seven victims of the fearful railway wreck at Shepherdsville men congregate for business or pleasa week ago, have dried, comes the Tre. The Owensboro Messenger said news of another wreck at North Vernon, Ind., in which seven lives were lost. If nothing short of the electric chair will awaken train operatives to their responsibility to protect the lives of those in their charge | Kinkend when he came into office.

Perhaps no good thing can be expected from a Kentucky legislature, but we hope the one that meets Monday will either repeal or pass a sensible dog tax law. If the statute required that any dog found by the Assessor that had not a collar and tag, indicating who was its owner, should be summarily executed, then the owners would all pay dog tax.

The present law is a farce.

Much speculation is being indulged in regard to the probable action of tended the time to February 1, 1918, Griffin, ify it. Only twenty-seven States have cinct in the county that has not yet State-wide prohibition, but the friends been assessed, I feel certain that the of the measure insist that enough assessment can be completed within M., promoted three candidates to absence is more noticeable than his to Bessie Boling 18, Barretts Ferry. advantage of it. additional States will fall in line to the time mentioned. If it is not the M. M. degree at a special convoinsure ratification. But it seems to done within that time, however, the cation last Monday night. be true that many advocates of local assessment will be made in some othand even State-wide prohibition doubt er way or under some other plan. the expediency of incorporating the ly opposing the measure.

The death of Richard W. Knott. public affairs of the State. It must property is none the less because Wilson, Senior Deacon. in fairness be said of Dick Knott that the Assessor failed to get him. in some of the most critical hours fu | I am making this explanation out John L. Miller, Senior Warden; A. E. and unless business picks up the high a wall of brees against the would-be that all persons may clear their Stewart, Secretary; Dr. Oscar Al- next year, unless Worth has lefture

Martford Repullican. despoilers of her good name. His property of taxes and get themselves len, Treasurer; R. D. Douglas, Tyler,

IF LUCK HOLDS.

ed his ventures continues to hold drags indecisively on through many period named. weary months the result must be dif-This cold weather is just fine if you Maybe he is right. Perhaps one mind it.

BUTLER BOY HONORED. statutes of parliaments will the wick- ville, Mr. Thomas Sweatt, for many cials the honor to compliment their calls him, was formerly county court the first of March, 1918. clerk of Butler county, and was apduring their terms of office, but we pointed to a position in the survey- this matter and could have slipped ment put him in control until a suc- any such course. cessor to the late incumbent could be appointed. Few men in Kentucky have a wider circle of acquaintances is his duty under the law to do. or a greater number of real friends than Tom Sweat. To business effency that makes him a favorite wherever of his temporary appointment: Mr. Sweat has been an inspector, and was appointed by J. Frank Taylor, he former surveyor. He is a Republicen, but his services have been so efficient that he was retained by Mr.

Quite a member of inquiries have ment of property in Ohio sor seems to have been unable to secure sufficient assistance to enable him to complete the assessment by January 1, as is usually done, or at any rate this assessment has not been completed.

The State Tax Commission has ex-

So your property will be assessed measure into the Federal Constitu- under some plan or other by or before to get a list of them at press hour. tion. Papers of nation wide influ- the first day of March, 1918, and if ence like the New York World, The the Assessor does not get to you be-Philadelphia Evening Ledger, the fore the first of February it will then Springfield Republican and the Lou- be your duty to get busy and see isville Courier-Journal are vigorous- about assessing your property with the Clerk or in some way getting it

assessed. In this connection, I desire to state editor of the Louisville Evening Post, that a great deal of information has D. Jackson, Senior Warden; Ike Ashremoves from the journalistic field come to me to the effect that many by, Junior Warden; O. L. Ross, Secone of Kentucky's best known and persons in the county have not as- retary; John Carter, Treasurer; ablest writers. Mr. Knott began his sessed their property for taxes for a Geary Hagerman, Senior Deacon; M. newspaper career as an editorial writ- year or two past and some for a long- H. Benton, Junior Deacon; J. B. Warer on the Courier-Journal in the ear- er period than that. Such persons den, Tyler. ly seventies, but in 1878 founded the are liable for back taxes and suits Evening Post, since which time he could be instituted against each per-ter; C. P. Austin, Senior Warden; Joe has been editor and chief owner of son on every piece of real estate that R. Williams, Junior Warden; J. M. that paper. With the Courier-Jour- has not been listed and taxed for Porter, Secretary; J. D. Williams, nal and Commercial-later the Her- the last five years and the taxes there- Treasurer; Dr. J. O. McKinney, Sen- ent's office. ald-occupying the political field Ed- on recovered. It is no defense to a for Deacon; Archie Miller, Junior itor Knott found it difficult to fit in- suit like that, that the Assessor did Descon; J. W. Tilford, Tyler. to the political field, and was found not come around for it is the duty sometimes on the one side and some- of a man to list his property and Walter Richards, Senior Warden; times on the other, but was always pay the taxes on it whether the As- Fred Roby, Junior Warden; H. J. a bold and fearless writer, and the sessor happens to come around or Cooper, Secretary; G. G. Lanum, will be able to feed the prisoners Post has played an important part in not, and his liability for taxes on his Treasurer; June Litsey, Tyler; Ollie sumptiously every day, out of the

Kentucky's history he has stood like of a spirit of fairness and in order Sanderfur, Junior Warden; Delmer cost of living may bit the fail birds

death is a real loss to Kentucky jour- up even with the present in the matof suits at law for this purpose, be-Ohio county to go untaxed and failother free country has played so haz- to those who have paid to let some

He surrounded himself with a cabi- will be their duty to carefully exnet of unknowns and proceeded to amine every piece of property in the Address all communications to perform the functions of his office county with reference to whether or counsel of his constitutional advis- on it for the last five years, and I ers. He then laid a strong hand up- will be advised of every item of such on the Congress and found it a yield- taxable property upon which taxes ing instrument for registering the were not paid in any year or years executive will. When the hour had during the last five years and accome he plunged the country into the tion will be taken to recover whatergreatest war of all times, and con- er back taxes may be due. This, of tinues to direct the course of it with course, does not apply to property an iron hand. If all goes well, and that has not paid a sufficient amount the war is won through American aid of taxes, as that fact will not be eswithin the next twelve months he will pecially inquired into but will apply be hailed as the master statesman of only to property that has paid no the western world. But if the war taxes on any year or years within the

> If you do not understand this arferent. Complaint is made that the ticle fully it would pay you to ask President will not, even in so grave some lawyer about your rights and a crisis, surround himself with the duties with respect to listing your really great men of the country. property and paying the taxes on

may better direct the country in this If you have a neighbor who may hour of peril; only time can tell, not be able to read this article, and But he plays a perilous game. If whose rights may be involved in the he wins he wins indeed a prize that matters herein stated, you would do vice the equal of the largest metropolkings have dreamed of, but if he him a favor by telling him of this ar-

I am going to call this matter to the attention of every magistrate in Upon the death of Warner S. Kin- the county, so that they may assis in all kinds of printing with the best of kead, surveyor of the port at Louis- spreading the information, and I workmanship. Let us mention just trust that your local business men, here that this machine cost us \$2,years an employee of that office, was bankers, post master, or anybody else who may see this article will take an successor to Mr. Kinkead is appoint-interest in circulating it, as my de- your paper shows that you owe us on ed. Mr. Sweatt was formerly a Mor- sire is to make it plain to everybody gantown boy and is well known in that all taxable property in Ohio for the amount by the first mail. We its retiring Democratic county offi- Ohio county. Tom, as everybody county must show a clean bill by really need the money.

I could have stayed quiet about or's office while J. Frank Taylor, of up on the blind side of a large num-Glasgow, was in charge of it. Tom ber of persons and sued them for has now been in the surveyor's office back taxes and recovered probably about twelve years and was so fa- enough penalties and fees to amount raffiar with its duties and efficient in to a very handsome sum of money for its operation that the treasury depart- myself, but I have no desire to take 14tf

It is my desire that every man act now and clear his own property as it

The proper person to list your property with for back taxes is the he brings a personal congeniality County Clerk and you should promp!-

Hartford, Kv., Jan. 1, 1918. A. D. KIRK, County Attorney.

NOTICE.

Notice is hereby given that the Ohio County Petroleum Company, by the consent of its stockholders, ration will please p L P. BARNARD,

ber 11th, 1917.

BRATEBRAS M

Shaver, Banker; W. C. Wallace. Clerk; Luther Chapman, Escort; Joe the States in the matter of ratifying within which to complete this assess- Sentry; R. B. Martin, Postman; Dr. the national prohibition amendment. ment. If a good live, hustling dec- E. B. Pendleton, Physician; C. O. Thirty-six States are required to rat- uty Assessor is secured for each pre- Hunter, S. L. King and F. B. Bidwell, Managers.

Hartford Tent No. 99, K. O. T. M., elected its officers for the ensuing year, last night, but we were unable

Election of officers for various other lodges throughout the county, as btained to date, resulted as follows: odges selected officers for the ening year and we are able to report counties.

he following: Centertown-R. C. James, Matser;

Beaver Dam-W. E. Travis, Mas-

Fordsville-J. D. Cooper, Master;

Cromwell-Owen Stewart, Master;

Rosine- J. W. Bradley, Master; J. ter of taxation on their property P. Monroe, Senior Deacon; C. W. without incurring the expense or cost | Stewart, Junior Deacon; Dr. N. J. Rains, Secretary; C. E. Crowder,

Ed Davidson, Chaplain.

Centertown-C. S. Rowe, Noble Grand: Wayne Kincheloe, Vice Grand; S. L. Mason, Secretary; Alvin Rowe, Treasurer.

Fordsville-E. S. Dunn, Noble Grand; Fred Litsey, Vice Grand; J. D. Cooper, Secretary; J. F. Cooper,

Straw Wanted.

We want a number of tons of baled straw-wheat, oat or rye. Will pay market price.

> American Co-operative Ass'n., S. L. KING, Mgr.

OUR NEW LINOTYPE .

The Republican office has just received a new Model 18, Mergenthaler Linotype. This is the latest and most modern typesettitng machine on the market, and with its modern attachments gives this office machine seritan offices of the country. This is now one of the best mechanically equipped newspaper offices in the States, and we are prepared to do 869.05 and we have agreed to pay cash for it. If the yellow slip on subscription please send us a check

NOTICE.

After October 1, 1917, I will be in the office of Dr. A. B. Riley from 1:00 p. m. to 4:00 p. m., and in my office over Williams Drug Store from 9:00 a. m., to 12:00 noon.

DR. E. B. PENDLETON.

NEW COUNTY OFFICIALS.

Monday will be inauguration day for the new county officials. County Court Clerk Claude Biankenship and from his efficial duties to go down County Attorney A. D. Kirk were re- to his farm and raise another crop. elected and will just slip noiselessly that a better man was never sworn of his office done by Dos. 34 Gook comes from a farm in the cast era part of the county, and is well known as a former Justice of his die trick. He has been here for several the retiring Judge, John B. Wilson. has been diligently studying the manner of keeping the records, and in a general way familiarizing himself Cook is a man of strong common sense and is both capable and disposed to give the county an administration that will honor alike himself and the people who elected him.

Aus. Bratcher will look as natural as life in the Sheriff's office. He has been so long associated with to Clabe Bennett 21, Livia. Keystone Chapter, No. 110, R. A. that office as deputy sheriff that his presence. Aus. knows all the crooks and turns of the sheriff's office, and for the next four years the west corner of the court house will be the headquarters of everybody who likes a hearty handshake. Aus. knows every man, woman and child and most of the dogs in Ohio county, and wont have much opportunity while On December the 27th, the Masonic in office to make new acquaintances unless among visitors from other

County Superintendent Howard will be on the job Monday, and a real good job, we are thinking, he is going to do. Mr. Howard is brim full of enthusiasm for school work, and will put his whole soul into it. He comes from the Cromwell country, a section that has given to Ohio county more good county officials than any section of the county, and you may bet your bottom dollar he will make good in the Superintend-

Then there is Worth Tichenor who will carry the keys to the county's bastile. Worth will be worth while as a keeper of the county's strong house. For this year at least he boutiful crop he grew on his farm last year. The jail is now emnty, n's Clothes

om nand Highest Prices In World's History

THE STATE IS COMMENCED BY THE STATE OF THE S

The very limited supply of wool available during the loming year logically means that it will command puch higher prices. Even now the Government is recommending the use of cotton-mixed fabrics, a recommendation that may soon reach the prohibition stage. Better be supplied with good, pure wool clothes while this kind can be had, and before prices advance sufficiently to make them a luxury.

WE HAVE A GOOD SUPPLY OF MEN'S. YOUTHS' AND CHILDREN'S SUITS

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CHILDREN'S SUITS \$2 to \$10.00

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HARTFORD, KENTUCKY

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MARRIAGE 14

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Jim Smith 32, Nortford R. Rosa Phillips 21, Point Pleasent. Cressie Sapp 18, Nartford R. 6 to Bertha Sharp 18, Hartford R. 6.

Willie F. Hinton 29, Momphie. Tenn., to Elsie Jackson 22. McHenry. Homer Pean 22, Beda to Ethel Taylor 16, Beda V. C. Ashby 22, Centertown to

Cleo Ashby 21. Centertown

SEE THE PARM AGENT.

Judge Mack Cook. Sheriff. S. A. ing and real fitness for the work, and stand the full advantages to be had Bratcher, Superintendent E. S. How- with these new bed blanket schedules at the hands of the county farm ard, Jailer Worth Tichenor and As- it is fortunate that the people have agent. Many of them regard the emsessor Dillis Ward will feel the thrill elected a really competent assessor. playment of the county agent as a of official dignity for the first time We will assure the people there will useless expenditure of money. The and will be open to the felicitations of he no such a ball up of the asses- fact is that this official would if their admiring friends. Of each of sor's work this year as there was freely consulted and his advice felcliers annually to one farmers. The reat. Mr. Browder, is a capable and of stock raising, and every farmer the privilege of freely consulting him shout the problems of the form Farming and stock rating is just now extremely profitable and should be enablished upon a resentific basis. le he more progressive states of the north and west the farmer sends his sons to the agriculture colleges with the same pride of interest that we of the south send ours to the literary schools, and the result is that the boys stay on the farm and grow wealthy and contented. In the county Vasco C. Baird 25, Hartford R. 7, farm agent the agriculture college is brought to the farm and we urge Murie Wedding 26, Barretts Ferry every farmer in the county to take

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The year 1918 is now upon us, and we promise to do our best to till the wants of our trade.

We thank you again for your hearty co-operation, and wish you all a Happy and Pro perous New Year.



No. 113 due at Ellmitch 8:32 p. m. Herald office. No. 110 due at Elimitch 7:36 a. m. Ic. 112 Lv. Ellmitch .. 2:40 p. m. Lv. Irvington ... 5:56 p. m. day morning. Ar. Louisville . 7:40 p. m. 54. 111 Lv. Louisville ... 8:85 a. m.

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orth Bound, No. 2005-(Both "Mixed" Trains.)

Personal News and Social Events.

See Eck Rial for Kindling Wood.

as here Saturday.

Mr. E. B. Finley, of Baizetown, teacher of the Narrows school and was here Wednesday.

Esquire W. R. Edge, of Magan, was in town last Saturday.

among our callers Wednesday.

Everything new, neat and clean at

Maple & Chinn's Restaurant.

Mr. J. A. Bellamy, of Deanfield, was a visitor at this office Monday.

Mr. Lee Simmerman returned Wednesday from a few days stay in Louis-

Mr. Henry Carter, of Narrows, call- rheumatism.

ed to see us while in town Wednes-

to his old home at Birdseye, In- Taylor, Monday.

terfield, of Beaver Dam, have joined Taylor to spend the holidays with the are impatient to get a "whach" at of Centertown, Route 1 and J. M. ing done at THE REPUBLICAN OF- his former home at Reynolds what a

Mr. Charlie King has accepted a

ST. L. R. R. TIME TABLE. position as linetype operator at the

A special New Year's service will Ar. Irvington ... 5:35 p. m. be held at the Methodist church Sun-

Mr. Brk Pulkerson, of Malansas,

was the guest Puesday night of Mr. and Mrs. Owen Hunter.

mel, of Ceralvo, have gone to Padu- ton. cah to enter a business college.

Mr. Heavrin Bouglas, a soldier boy at Camp Taylor, spent Christmas with his home felks at Barretts Ferry.

Mr. Walter Overton returned to school here Monday after spending a week with his parents near Echols.

Mr. A. C. Coy, of Sunnydale, will leave with his family next week for

Judge J. H. Roberts, of Fordsville, Oklahoma, where he goes to locate. Mr. Ronda Wade has resigned as

es the guest of the family of Mr. to go back again. Mr. H. O. Awtry, of Baizetown, was Rewan Holbrook Saturday and Sun-

> Mr. W. W. Riley and wife visited Mrs. Riley's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Silo Taylor, at Greenville, during the

Commonwealth's Attorney C. E. Miss Mary Bean has gone to Bowl, Smith will go to Owensboro Monday ing Green to enter a business school. for the opening of the Daviess Cir-

holidays.

cuit Court.

Beaver Dam pike, died Sunday of Second Training Battalion.

home folks at Equality.

Mr. Logan Barnard's little girl fell on the ice Monday and broke her arm. Dr. E. W. Ford attended to adjusting the fracture.

Mr. Russell Pirtle, a Hattlesburg ldler boy, arrived home Tuesday to pend a few days with his parents. Dr. and Mrs. J. R. Pirtle.

Mrs. R. B. Martin and sons, Otto nd Wade, and Miss Hariret Flener attended the burial of Mr. J. W. Butler, near Cromwell, Wednesday,

of the Berry Brothers the Weaver Barnes farm just east of town. The consideration was about \$7,000.

Miss Grace Renfrow, who has been attending school at Bowling Green, ville. spent the holidays with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. A. R. Renfrow, at Nar-

Sharp were married Sunday at the near town. residence of Mr. S. M. Riardan on route 6, Rev. Hondy Westerfield of-

furnish Meal and Mill Feeds of all determinate. W. E. ELLIS & BRO., Hartford, Ky.

Miss Myrtle Lashbrook, the pleasant little stenographer for Barnes & Smith, has captured 56 members for the local chapter of the Red

Esquire James A. Boling, of Barretts Ferry, was in town yesterday. Squire Beling tells us that his mother, who is 94 years old, is in excellent

Miss Mabel Webb, who has been spending Christmas with her mother, Mrs. Palestine Webb, route 5, returned to her home in Champaign, III., Tuesday.

to resume work Monday. The school den performed the ceremony. has been closed several days on account of measles.

a visit with the family of Mr. J. H. Thomas, in Louisville.

Santa Claus was just a little late ter. about it but he made Mr. and Mrs. Joe Loyal, of Narrows, very happy when he left a nine-pound girld at James Taylor's livery business at their house early Sunday morning.

> Capt. A. B. Riley, of Camp Taylor, are temporarily residing in that city. ippines, and was later transferred to

the puspose of sending his children stationed at Camp Dick, New Jer-Ar. Irvington ... 10:06 a. m. tonio, Texas, has been visiting his to school, He is occupying the Attye sey. Griffe preparty opposite the college.

> Oklehoma semetime age to accept a position with a law frm, has been appointed to a stenographic position in Arthur Brezly and Leonard Kim- one of the departments at Washing-

> > Mr. Albert Wright, of near Herton, recently had the misfortune to less including \$35.50 in money by are. tors for their tobacco and in the fu- gust 1911, and that although she had infantry, Camp Taylor, Ky., visited his dwelling and all of the contents. There was no insurance on the prop-

ville, sales manager for a marble and them with skill. granite company, of Evansville, came in to see us Monday, and incidentally gave us a subscription order for tyville, Lee county, this week looking custody of their five year old boy. The Reput can.

Prof. Oscar Shults is completing the men, keep candies, cigars and tobac- It is glued to the mountain side on co, as well as toothsome things to the Kentucky river, and although it satisfy that appetite of yours. Give is a county seat town it does not Wr. Cecli McHenry, of Louisville, them one trial and you are certain have a buggy, wagon or automobile. waif, was taken into tow by Judge day and appointed a new list of di-

> tertained with an elegant six o'clock by an unpretentious railroad or by to look after his conduct for some of Beaver Dam, visited here during dinner Sunday. The guests were gasoline launch on the Kentucky riv- years, and has developed into a sort the holidays. Miss Mary Smith, Fordsville, Mr. A. er. The county's chief industries are of wild dog, with no very well balanc- St. Nick was generous to everyone D. Kirk and Mr. and Mrs. J. W. timber and politics. Marks, of Gaffney, S. C.

Gee. M. Maddox, who has been in

by, Hattlesburg, Miss. He says that were; H. L. Carter, of Narrows, H. dale. Millard Carnahan and Raymond all the boys from this neighborhood O. Awtry, of Baizetown, Otis H. Robert Hargess and Alfred Wes- Campbell came down from Camp are enjoying the best of health but Stevens, of Beaver Dam, Nat Lindley,

Judge W. H. Barnes made a business trip to Owensbaro yesterday.

a departure for France.

Little Miss Mary Elizabeth Harris on of Narrows has gone to Owons

Miss Beatrice, spent Saturday and Sunday with Mrs. Haynes" parents, ! Mr. and Mrs. J. B. Sinnett at Whites-

Robert Davis, a Camp Taylor sol dier boy, returned to the cantomnen yesterday after spending a few days Mr. Cressie Sapp and Miss Bertha with his mother, Mrs. L. B. Davis

Mr. Ramey Duke, foreman of this office, had a sudden attack of something resembling pneumonia yester-We have our plant now in good day and at the hour of going to press running shape, are in a position to the condition of his ailment was in

> Mr. Clarence Barnard, a telegraph GRAND JURY DRAG NET operator with the M. K. & T. railroad at Ada, Okla., is spending a few days with friends here. Mr. Barnard is a Railroad Officials and Trainmen Must son of Mayworth Barnard and was reared in this county.

Dr. S. J. Baker, the Oculist and Optician from Madisonville, Ky., will tigating the responsibility for the ed since the market first opened and be at The Yeiser House. Hartford, Shepherdsville week has done its Ky., from Dec. 7th to 12th. The duty fearlessly, and it now remains with the most modern scientific ap- will do likewise. pliances, and fitting glasses.

Mr. and Mrs. Vasco Baird, who were married only last Sunday, left Tuesday for Boonville, Ind., fer a rows, returned to school at Hazard, short visit to Mr. aBird's brether, Ky. Exposte she stopped over for Marvin Baird, and wife, from there public will ratch with interest the the young married couple will go to outcome of the trials of these men, Indianapolis, Ind., for a few days visit to Mrs. Baird's brother and sis-

Mr. James D. Tornham is another Ohio county boy who has made good in Uncle Sam's army service. Mr. Turnham was raised near Narrows. and is a nephew of James and Henspent Saturday and Sunday with rel- ry Carter of that place. Jim enteratives here and then went on to Ev- ed the regular army afteen years ago ausville to see his wife and boy, who and spent several years in the Philthe service in the eastern part of the moved his family here yesterday for moted to a Captainey, and is now

Owing to some fuiction between Miss Willye Smith, who went to Gorman & Co. and the gunder at ville has been suspended. Our information is that the posled tohacco has been released and that the poolers are new at Eberty to sell their tobacco on the open market. The tobacco growers of the Green River dis- her husband, E. T. Taylor. Mrs. Tay triest should not seen forget this lor alleges in her petition that she Draughen's Business College. treatment at the hands of the contrac- was married to the defendant in Auture be more sure of their ground made him a faithful and devoted wife friends and relatives here last week. sale. The growers have this year in August 1915, since which time he Mr. W. E. Beymer, of Madison- the trump cards if they will only play had failed and refused to live with Business College.

tyville is one of the quaintest and Maple & Chinn, the restaurant most picturesque towns in Kentucky.

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New classes will be organized to accommodate High School Pupils entering at that time. The Normal Department will begin its work then, and a strong class will prepare for teachers' examinations.

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For catalogs or further information

J. F. BRUNER, President, or HENRY LEACH, Vice-President.

CATCHES HIGH OFFICIALS

Stand Trial In Criminal Court.

A Bullett county grand jury invesdoctor is testing eyes, free of charge, to be seen whether or not a petit jury the speculators get ready for it. Price

The grand jury found the following indictments: B. M. Starks, gen- sensible and hold their product off the Mr. Murl Wedding and Miss Bessie eral manager of the Louisville and tendencies of prices. This is the Boling, a well-known and popular Nashville railroad, W. F. Sheridan, market follow the general upward young couple of the Barretts Ferry division superintendent, F. J. Fishneighborhood, were married at the er, master of trains and William hold the trump hand that is theirs Miss Winnie Wilson will return to home of the bride's father, Mr. Fred Wolfenber, engineer of the train that for the holding. Keep it off the marher school near Cromwell, Sunday. Boling, to-day. Rev. Pumphrey Car- crashed into the local train in which ket. If you have been asking \$18 47 people were killed. In its report demand \$20. The speculators will the grand jury said we regret that our have to pay your price if you will state has no statute making it volun- but make it and stand by it. tary manslaughter for the causing of death of a person by gross neglect of employee handling trains. The ure at least the future of the traveling public.

PARENT-TEACHERS MEETING

Every citizen of Hartford, who is interested in our town and school, is age the business for us and will hardcordially invited to be present at le ssame in connection with their college hall, Thursday evening, Jan., feed and grain business Be sure to 19th, to head Miss Lida Gardiner, of see or phone them before you sell the State Board. She willingly makes your produce. this trip from Frankfort to offer suggestions and bring to us a message from the busy world. Let us hear

BBS. J. S. GLA Publisher Committee.

Mrs. Daisy Kate Terrier, of Rockpost, has filed a suit for divorce from when entering in to contracts for its he had without cause abandened her her er contribute to the support of either herself or child, and prays a Mr. Rowan Helbrook is in Beat- separation of bed and board and the visited relatives here Sunday. into oil conditions in that field. Beat- Rupert Robinson is attorney for the complainant.

A WANDERING WAIF.

There are no roads leading into or | Wilson a few days ago upon a charge rectors. They will meet in Hartford out of it over which vehicles may be of housebreaking. The boy is an or- today to transact business. Mr. and Mrs. Rowan Holbrook en- run. The town can be reached only phan and it seems has had nobody Mrs. Forest Chinn and children. ed notions of the rights of either here and left all the cold weather persons or property. His mother is that could be wished for. in St. Louis and his father has been F. Taylor, who has been ill for dead for a number of years, and sometime, is able to be out again. Superintendent Ozna Shults enter- the boy has shuttled from pillar to Mr. Clyde Funk, wife and little California for some time, after spend- tained the county board of education post without a fixed home. Recently Miss Beulah Gaines, returned home ling several days visiting relatives at at dinner yesterday. Elaborate pre- he has been staying around McHen- yesterday from Earlington, where his home town, Rockport, Ky., left paration had been made at the Shults ry at which point he was picked up they visited her uncle, Larkin Perdue. Rollie Griffin, a step son of Mr. today for Camp Pike, Ark. Mr. Mad-home for the reception of the guests by the officer. He claims to be 18 John Baird, a farmer living on the dox is First Sergeant in the 6th Co., and an elegant meal was tastefully years old but some relatives claim ness Saturday. served to the welcome visitors. It he is younger. His case will be callwas to be the last social meeting of ed for trial today and upon the deter-Mr. Rufus Williams, of Heflin, Ky., the Superintendent and his board mination of his age will depend After spending a few days with passed through Hartford Tuesday, with which he had ben long and what measure of punishment may pany M, 236th Infantry, died of pneuhis parents near Ceraivo, Mr. Ernest enroute home, ofter spending the pleasantly associated and no effort be given him. If it is found that he monia at the base hospital at Camp Mr. Ben Taylor made a holiday vis- Elder returned to his post at Camp holidays with his son, Byron Wil- was spared to make the event agree- is under 18 years old, he may be Zachary Taylor yesterday morning. itams, who is stationed at Camp Shel- able for all present. The guests sent to the reform school at Green- He is survived by his wife, Mrs. Stella

HOLD YOUR TOBACCO.

There is something retten in Denmarck about the slump in tobacco prices. There is a negro in the wood pile somewhere and we advise the farmers to call the buyers' bluff and held their tobacco. The world-market conditions have not materially chang-

the buyers are "beating" the market. Keep the tobacco in the barns until tendencies are everywhere upward, and tobacco will, if the farmers act growers' harvest year if they will just

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Yours very truly, Davidson, Seay Adams Co., Inc.

W. E. ELLIS & BRO., Mgr.

CHRALVO. Jan. 3 .-- Mr. Morgan Bider and where moved to Mr. J.

Mr. Luther Faught has moved to he Chartie Bullock farm.

The Mile daughter of Mr. and Mrs. til Pulkerson died December 20. d was buried the following day at the Fulkerson graveyard.

Mr. Arthur Everly has gone to Paducah to take a business course in

Mr. Brnest Elder, of Co. K. 336 Mr. Leonard Kimmel went to Pa-

ducah Tuesday to attend Draughon's Miss Hazel Everly, Rockport, who is attending school at Bowling Green,

TAFFY.

Dec. 30 .- Rev. Shields preached here Saturday and Sunday and accepted the care of the church for the coming year.

Wiley Frizzell, a sort of wandering The telephone directors met Satur-

Mr. T. E. Funk was here on busi-

CHARLES W. CORLEY.

Private Charles W. Corley, of Com-Corley, and his father, I. C. Corley, both of whom were with him when All kinds of high class job print- he died. The body will be sent to Ky .- Courier-Journal

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M'ADOO NAMES HEADS

Conditions, Advantages of Non-Competition Stressed.

steps toward national unification of railroads and improvement of conby Director General McAdoo in the the issuing of his first formal order minals, rolling stock and other facilities, hauling of freight by the shortent officers and employes.

Special instructions were issued for the clearing of congestion in New' York and Chicago through pooling of terminals and other traffic facilities. and Alfred H. Smith, president of the New York Central, was named temporary special assistant to supervise transportation in the trunk line territory east of the Mississippi and north of the Ohio River, where congestion is greatest.

Walker D. Hines, of New York, a railroad lawyer, and for many years a special student of Government operation, was appointed Assistant Director General, pending the formation of a permanent staff. The Interstate Commerce Commission was drafted for an immediate investigation by its inspectors of general freight conditions on Eastern trunk

Wage Increase Denied.

While the Director General was conferring today with a number of railroad heads, Interstate Commerce Commissioners and members of Congress are planning immediate action to remedy faults of transportation, it became known that the demands of the four railway brotherhoods for a 40 per cent wage increase had been denied by the railroads, and that consequently the labor men had decided to postpone for probably sixty days the presentation of their case to the Government. It was thought probable that President Wilson would take up the labor situation in his address to Congress next Thursday or

Friday. Congressional agencies went to work to-day on the new railroad Commerce Committee at a special hearing drew from Chairman Hall. of the Interstate Commerce Commission, the statement that the Government's failure to centralize priority administration was largely responsible for freight congestion.

Congress To Act Speedily.

Senator Cummins, ranking Repubfican member of the Senate Interstate Commerce Committee in a conference with Mr. McAdoo, expressed the opinion that legislation to prescribe the hasis of Government compensation to the roads, would be passed speedily though not without some opposiguaranteeing to the companies the mail schedules acordingly. tion to the President's suggestion of average earnings for the last three

service has been solicited tempor- resentative today, we had occasion light background. arily by the director general, to-day presented recommendations for speedy moving of freight in the Chicago congested center and made a number of other suggestions for Cough Remedy. I have a family of al in the United States, whether mareconomies and efficiency under the six children and have this remedy in ried, names and ages of children,

The railroad chiefs freely predicted to-day that the advantages of the as I have tried nearly all kinds"—the United States, whether register- Leon Trotzky, the leader of the Rusgreat noncompetitive system now being developed would soon become so apparent that the country never would revert to the old plan of private control. They even went so far as to predict very definitely that Government ownership as well as control would be a development of

The feeling among railway execptives that Covernment assumption of control makes Government ownership inevitable is based on two premises. First, it is held that once the roads are co-ordinated and operated as one system it will be impossible to go back to the old competitive system. The public, it is declared.never would be willing for such a gigantic combination to operate a private corporation. The second reason is that stockholders, once guaranteed a fair return on their investments in railroad stocks, would at you I can hardly control myself not want to return to the uncertain- either. ties of present private operation.

Plans To Relieve Congestion. Through the Railroad War Board Mr. McAdoo called on all railroad presidents to take up vigorously the

question of common use of terminals DATE IS SET TO petitive prohibitions, and waving competitive control or solicitation of traffic. The result of this action may be the assignment of through traffic moving one way to certain systems, WEER OF FEBRUARY 4 NAMED and the reservation of other lines for

A committee of presidents of railways entering New York was appointed to report as speedily as possible what rearangements of passenger and freight train operations could be made at the New Jersey waterfront of the New York harbor to in-Steps Taken to Relieve Congested crosse efficiency. It was especially suggested for pooling docks, car floats and lighters and marketing facilities now controlled by individual rail-

The committee consists of Samuel Washington, Dec. 29.—Definite Rea, of the Pennsylvania; Frederick D. Underwood, of the Erie; Daniel gested conditions were taken to-day William H. Truesdale, of the Lacka-Willard, of the Baltimore & Ohio; is, of the Lehigh Valley.

public officials headed by Interstate promptly from terminals

The brotherhoods' demands wer presented to the managers' commitan answer was requested by December 31. The men asked that the wage increases be made effective January 1, but in a recent conference with President Wilson promised not to strike while the negotiations were pending. It appeared likely tonight that the brotherhoods might not press their demands for perhaps some time in the belief that in the present unsettled railroad situation their request for wage raises would meet a better response at a later

Financial Scheme.

Creation of a Government corporation for handling railroad securities and for financing the purchase of railway equipment is the best plan, officials believe, for handling this end of the financial situation. The Government financial system, it is held, is too cumbersome. Under the scheme proposed the railroads would submit to the corporation all refunding issues for approval as well as all hold them for sale to the public at a convenient time.

keep railroad securities off the market when it was offering for sale ed to assist. Liberty bonds and other Government

merce building. Among the men with Baltimore & Ohio and chairman of the War Industrial Board; Inter-Cummins. Representative Revburn.of the House Interstate Commerce Comsel for the Shipping Board.

Although Mr. McAdoo has not yet taken up the subject of curtailment of passenger schedules, this course cials to-day arranged to revise their

Prefers Chamberlain's.

"In the course of a conversation The Railroad War Board, whose with Chamberlain Medicine Co.'s repto discuss in a general way the merits of their different preparations. At his ing name, address, age, place of suggestion I take pleasure in express- birth, occupations and residences TROTZKY FAVORS JEWISH my home for years. I consider it the whether the registrant has or has Times has a report of an interview only cough remedy on the market, had any male relative in arms against by its Petrograd correspondent with Earl C. Ross, Publisher Hamilton ed for the draft, military training, sian Bolsheviki, regarding England's County Republican-News. Syracuse, naturalization conditions and similar declaration in favor of a national

BUFFALO NICKELS USED TO

Knoxville, Tenn., Dec. 29 .- Dr. R. P. Oppenheimer, who recently as-

The parents, in anticipation of the 'ink spread on a pane of glass. event, began saving the nickels. They nickname of "Buffalo Bill" Weisner.

- 10 Pm But Not Love.

He-I love you dearly. When I

She-Isn't it funny? When I look

Children Cry FOR FLETCHER'S CASTORIA

ROUND UP ALIENS

FOR REGISTRATION OF GERMANS.

Washington, Dec. 30 .- The week Department of Justice today for postmasters in pursuance of President Cough Remedy. He then improved directing this action as a means of his cold. minimizing the danger from enemy

registration in the Eastern cities first fear that some Germans might district to district.

Registration will oncorning the business, relatives and ble by internment for the war.

required to register.

In announcing the regulations to-German with suspicion.

registration officers are urged to deal the night he committed suicide. with them in a courteous and friendly manner."

vestigate and check up each fact reported by the registrants. Certificate cards will be issued only after a FARMERS TO GET 100,000 complete verification is made. The information obtained will be of disnew issues of securities. The cor-

Secretary McAdoo spent to-day in list of which is issued by the Depart- recently it had not been able to obhis office at the Treasury building, ment of Justice, the chief of police tain transportation facilities. Ships but arranged to open headquarters and his assistants will administer the now have been secured for the delivnext week in the Interstate Com- registration. In smaller communities ery at American ports during Jan whom he conferred to-day were conducted by the postmasters and the bas been given that tonnage to bring Daniel Willard, president of the postmaster of the largest office in the in the remainder soon will be availlocal judicial district, in most states able. state Commerce Commissioners An- chief registration officer to gather the nitely set, the Secretary said it prob derson, Meyer and Woolley, Senator reports from the others and forward andy will be approximately \$75 on them to the United States marshal board cars at the seaboard. All sales mittee, and John Barton Payne, coun- most cities the work will be done by have to pay rail freight charges, the precincts.

Every German is required to go to local charges. affidavit information blanks, and to now is aranging for the distribution is anticipated later. Postoffice Offi- furnish four photographs of himself of the nitrate, which will be sold ongraph must bear his signature writ- not in excess of the amounts used by ten across the front, and must not them heretofore. be larger than three inches square. It must be on thin paper and have a

The affidavit provides for recording my estimation of Chamberlain's since January 1, 1914, date of arrivinformation. Full description of the Jewish home in Palestine. man and the prints of each finger | "I am for this plan of the British before the registering officer.

sisted the stork in the arrival of lit- ed to borrow a small quantity of prin- given the opportunity to regulate its tle Morris Franklin Weisner, 'receiv- ter's ink and roller from the printer own life and destiny according to its ed his fee in 500 "buffalo" nickels. and to make the impression upon the own national aspirations.

planned that "\$25 would be about be kept by the registration agent, year long wrong of the Christian been sunk in the Lusitania, I made right." The child has received the one sent to the United States mar- world against the Jews. The revolu- a solemn vow to get level with Sashal, and one to the Department of tiosary element of the whole world tan's chief of staff, that blasphemous Justice at Washington. Germans not which is struggling for the libera- hypocrite, the Kaiser." at their place of residence during the tion of all persecuted and oppressed week of February 4, may be register- peoples can not do other than en- from a speech made recently by Lord look at you I can hardly control my- ed in the district in which they hap- dorse England's act." pen to be. Registration plans will be made later for the Philippines. Hawaii, the Panama Canal Zone, The Count-So you really believe "Do you ever stop to think about Alaska, Virgin Islands, Gaum and that f.ord Poorman's marriage with how much you might save if you Samoa. Several million registration the American heiress was a love were to stop smoking?" blanks and other forms are being pre- match, do you? pared by the Department of Justice The Duke-Of course I do. At first those chaps who never touched tobacand will be distributed within the he insisted on half a million. but con and I am \$11,000 in debt. How

The registration is under the direction of John Lord O'Brien, special assistant to Attorney General Gregory, and a staff of lawyers appointed for war work.

Soon Over His Cold.

Everyone speaks well of Chamberlain's Cough Remedy after having used it. Mrs. George Lewis, Pittsfield, N. Y., has this to say regardof February 4, was set aside by the five years old, was sick with a cold registration of the half million un- him and used various cough medinaturalized Germans in the conti- cines but nothing did bim much good nental United States by police and until I began using Chamberlain's Wilson's alien enemy proclamation rapidly and in a few days was over

sympathizers in the United States, GHOST SAVES COIN

FOR THIS COUNTY

tire country were abandoned because county is saving money thru curtailavoid registration by moving from county jail here because prisoners are

The orders do not apply to Ger- a shadowy form makes its appearman women, nor to any persons un. ance in the jail corridor and shufder 14 years old, because these are iffes back and forth in gruesome monot classed as alien enemies by law, notony until the first rays of dawn Subjects of Austria-Hungary are not begin to filter thru the barred win-

Several prisoners complained to day, the Department of Justice took Sheriff Burden recently that they care to avoid creating the impression had watched the noiseless figure that the government looks on each shamble up and down the corridor during the night, and declared the "Registrants are not to be treated ghost was garbed in khaki trousers. as persons of evil disposition," said a blue shirt, black slippers and white instructions to registrants, "and the hose-the apparel Whitson wore on

Sheriff Burden declines to confirm the reports that the jail is haunted. Police, federal marshals and but says the stories are apparently agents, and postal authorities are ex- having an excellent effect on the pected to co-operate in the round-up criminal element of the county and during registration week, and to in- keeping the jail population to a min-

TONS OF NITRATE AT COST

Washington, Dec. 29 .- Deliveries poration then would buy them in and down enemy plots, and in discovering of apward of 100,000 tons of Chilena what Germans bear close watching, nitrate purchased through the War The task will be great in cities where Industries Board under the food con-In this way the Government could the German population is large and trol act for sale to American farmnewspapers and citizens will be ask- ers at cost probably will begin in January, Secretary Houston said to-In cities of 5,000 or more popula- day that the board arranged some tion recorded by the 1910 census, a time ago for the purchase, but until and rural districts, registration will be wary of 18,0000 tons, and assurance

> the equivalent of a county, will be the While the price has not been defiand the Department of Justice, in will be for cash, and farmers will State fertilizer tag fee, and and other

> the registrar and make out triplicate The Department of Agriculture one for each affidavit and one for ly to farmers for their own use durhis registration card. The photo- ing the coming season, and generally

Children Cry FOR FLETCHER'S CASTORIA

HOME IN PALESTINE

London, Dec. 29 .- The London

must be taken by the registrar. The government with all my heart," was PAY FOR STORK'S VISIT registrant must swear to the affidavit the reply when his opinion was asked. "I believe that the Jewish peo- a purgative you will find Chamber-Small postoffices not equipped with ple, together with other outraged lain's Tablets excellent. They are Temple the finger print apparatus are advis- and oppressed nations, needs to be

"England has, by its declaration.

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50 Rooms.....single, 1.25 per day; 2 people, 1.00 each 60 Front Rooms. single, 1.50 per day; 2 people, 1.25 each Rooms with Private Bath: 50 Rooms.....single, 1.50 per day; 2 people, 1.25 each

50 Rooms.....single, 2.00 per day; 2 people, 1.50 each THE OLD INN, Louisville, Ky., Cor. Sixth and Main Sts.

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tem of the body. You can well imagine the result when they are stopped up as is the case in constipation. As mild and gentle in their action. They also improve the digestion.

Brief But Pointed.

London, Dec. 29 .- "When I was One of the triplicate records is to made restitution for the two thousand on my way to the shore, after having

> The foregoing words are taken Rhondda.

What's The Answer.

"Look here, friend, I'm one of do you account for it?"

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GUATEMALA CITY IS WRECKED BY QUAKES

HUNDREDS DEAD, TROUSANDS HOMELESS AS MESULT OF DISTURBANCES.

ished by earthquakes which began December 26 and continued two vised to-day in a wireless dispatch from the American Charge there. Forty deaths have been officially reported and thousands were homeless. Martial law had been established and good order prevailed.

was damaged and the consulate destroyed, the dispatch said, but American and other foreign diplomats were safe. The legation was crowded something like his: with refugees.

Estrada Cebrera, President of Guate- had a man who had the habit of toss-

"In the great affliction with which you are now visited let me express on my behalf and on behalf of the est of sympathy. If there is any way high port and get number three!" in which we can be of assistance to you in your trouble or in which we plenty of Tommeyesque descriptions may alleviate some of the sorrow and thrown in to fully illustrate the suffering you will experience because of the calamity, we stand ready to do so. Until it is possible to render SHE WANTED TO BE some material assistance pray take this opportunity to convey to the people of your country the sympathy found by reason of the proximities tated to sign the exemption claim of our countries and the relation of which Clark Lewis, of the Superior our people to yours."

IDLE RICH RAPPED

Editor Of Bastile Beacon, Publication . Of Illinois Penitentiary, Is Something Of Wag.

Southern Illinois penitentiary at exemption caim gets you out of the Chester is the home of one of the live- army and not out of the bonds of liest daily papers in this part of the matrimony, but he couldn't get by.

alias Ed Williams, who was convict- several outsiders to persuade the ed on a charge of larceny. The name woman to put a cross-mark next to of the paper is the Bastile Beacon, her name at the bottom of the claim, Beneath the date line appears the and she went out the door firm in

The four sheets are written entire- designs apon her hadiand. ly in pencil by the editor. There appears on the editorial page "Helen Man's Health Hints for Hurt Hearts." society column, poetical corner, 'court proceedings,' cartoons of

story section. In a recent issue the editor took a sag at the idle rich by carrying, beath a New York date line, an arthe discussing the serious illness of a high-bred and temperamental French poodle, the property of a Fith atenue "social butterfly."

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THREATENED PRESIDENT.

New York, Dec. 29.—Gustave Paul Richter, son of a surgeon in the German army, no longer will stand behind a counter in an Eighth Avenue bakery and say:

to the White House and kill the pres- the snake, until the latter was unident. He is not fit to rule this re- happily cut open, are the pround pos-Public. After the war the people session of L. D. Alford, of Colquitt would not have a man like Wilson county. for their president."

The reason Richter will be away from Eighth Avenue is that be was interned on Ellis Island yesterday. In addition to facing the charge of being an enemy alien he may be arraigned soon for violation of the law to punish persons who make threats against the president. As with the selective service law, he probably will be indicted for that alhe failed to register, in accordance probably will be indicted for that also, acording to John C. Knox, chief assistant United States attorney.

Richter came to America in January, 1914, and for a time was employed by the Holland-American Steamship Line. Recently he obtain- the tendons in the back of the hand Mansas City, according to informaed work at the bakery of J. H. Lettal, No. 407 Eighth Avenue. He liv- he had those tendons there. This United States Attorney Knox.

Mr. Knox asked him if he had made the remarks quoted, as had

been reported. "Yes, I made them to some Ger- sell ; our property.

tustrins," Richter re-

"Did the agre with you?" "All of hom pparently did not, or I would not he here," the prisoner said.

BRITISH TOMOY HAR OTD LEND OF TALK

Fort Oglethor b, Dec. 29 .- The irrepressible British Tommy is all the lars in the gent! art of the bayonet. hand grenade, c. One of them, Sorgt. Parks, who has been talking "bayonet" to the men of the Sixth Infantry, has a me of verbiage that makes some of the attempts of the late R. O. T. C at horrable descriptions mere child's play. With gun in ments before a group of sixty or seventy regulars, Sergt. Parks, goes

"Long point, now, advancing! 1 get number one in the guts and witheen sent by President Wilson to draw. Don't forget to withdraw. We ing the Boches over his shoulder, until one fine morning be tossed one of the bloody butchers into the colonel's breakfast. Now, long point and get number two. Advance! Turn at

> And se on thru the lesson, with movements.

> > SURE OF HER HUBBY

Atlanta, da , Dec. 29 .- Not being Court, had promised to fill out for her husband, Tolliver Leslie Jack-

BY PRISON PAPER "Lawd-a-massey," she said to Mr. Lewis, "how's I gwina tell dat ain't no divorce dat man's a-gettin'. Sign it; well, I guess not."

Mr. Levis knows the stubbornness of the feminine sex. He did all he Danville, Ill., Dec. 29. - The could to explain to the negro that an It took the entire force of the Su-It is published by Harry B. Ross, perior Court and the assistance of motto: "A little, nouseuse now and her belief that Mr. Lewis was some then is relished by convicted men." sort of f divorce shark with fiendish

> MARKID DECREASE IN BRITISH CASUALTIES

London, Dec. 31 .- British casualdaily happenings and a daily short ties reported in December reached a total of 73,527, divided as follows: Killed or Died of Wounds-Offcers, 1,045; men, 14,805.

Wounded or Missing-Officers, 3.-42; men, 60,335. Casualties reported from Decem-

ber 26 to 31 were 9,951, divided as follows:

Killed or Died of Wounds-Offcers, 65; men, 2,000. Missing-Officers, Wounded or

238; men. 7;689. British casualties this month show marked decrease from November, reflecting the slowing down of operations with the coming of winter. The total for Jast month was 120,089, the highest in five months, owing to the

severe fighting on the Cambrai front. December are much lower than for the preceding six days. The report for the period December 19-24 gave the total of 13,319.

HATCH GUINEA EGGS

TAKEN FROM SICK SNAKE

Moultrie, Ga., Dec. 29. Seven young guineas, all christened "Jonah," because they spent part of their prenatal period in the stomach of a reptile without harm to themselves or

While picking cotton early this with its body considerably swollen. Killing the snake and cutting it opinside of it, which had recently been raise a huge fund in all parts of the stolen from the nest of a setting hen. Placing the eggs under a setting hen in his nearby barn, Mr. Alford was

A Glove That Writes.

statement was made by Surgeon Gon- . Irwin is under Pederal indictment eral Sir Francis Treherne.

1917 RAIL TRAFFIG BREAKS ALL RECORDS

THE IN HISTORY OF COUNTRY.

washington, Dec. 30. Eighty per correspondents by about him and American railroads passed the \$4,then some. There are several of 000,000,000 mark during the last structing the regu- your for the first time in history, according to figures compiled by the Bureau of Railway News and Statis- en by a new recruit on sentry duty, tics, made public today. The figures are based on official returns today to the Interstate Commerce Commis- nel was nearby, returned the salute. year and on estimates for the last

The gross receipts for the year were placed at \$4,188,227,185, a gain of \$451,905,438 over 1916, but despite this increase in business there was a decrease of \$91,876,152 in net to. income. The net income for 1917 \$1,022,741,992. Advancing cost of fuel, materials and supplies, together with increased wages, are blamed for the loss in net income.

Taxes for the year were \$222,026.-53, an increase of \$56,770,787, according to the bureau's statistics. A is shown. Starting with \$14,520,under the new war taxation became effective.

Operating expenses were \$2,943,-458,440. Net operating income per mile is placed at \$3,943, a net return RECORD IN MAKING OF of 5.87 per cent on the capital inwhich we feel for them in the cirable to read, Jessie Jackson, a negro vested. In 1916 the net income was which we feel for them in the cir-cumstances; a sympathy more pro-woman, of No. 7 London lane, hesi-\$4,299, a return of 6.46 per cent, according to the bureau's report.

The bureau points out that the great increase in business was handled with very little increase in equip- the "odd" change necessary in the hown in the mileage.

AMOUPLAGE IN USE

ay caused in Germany by the vic- nomination being fifty-cent pieces. orious progress of the Allies in the est. The whole business, he says, quite simple:

en, while inflicting heavy losses high as \$60 last season. n the enemy

"This theory has been officially apoved, and ought to be carried out t once. The reader of the German wspapers should therefore not alow himself to be influenced by the nouncement of enemy victories vacuations of this nature."

WILD ANIMALS FEAST ON HAYSTACKS OF VILLAGERS

Ouray, Col., Dec. 30 .- The effdent protection givne them by the State Game Commission and the United States forest service, in their efforts to preserve the deer, elk, antelope and mountain sheep that roass the Colorado forests has resulted in large herds of the animals becoming domesticated. It is no unusual sight in the towns bordering the Uncom-The figures for the last six days of pubgre National Forest to see many of these wild animals grazing in the village streets or approaching the inviting haystacks of some ranch for a feast.

ZIONISTS OPEN DRIVE FOR RESTORATION OF PALESTINE

New York, Dec. 30 .- Preparations were completed to-night for launching to-morrow the nation-wide Zionist campaign to raise \$1,000,000 as a preliminary fund for the re-establishment of a Jewish State in Palestine and the restoration of the Holy Land. Local organizations have been formed in 400 cities throughout the country. The first fund, it was fall, Mr. Alford noticed a snake ly- announced, is to be expended in asing in a cotton row in a torpid state certaining needs for reconstruction, costs of permanent re-establishment and other survey work. Zionist oren, Alford found seven guinea eggs ganizations later will undertake to

ALLEGED BLACKMAIL

LEADER IS ARRESTED

New York, Dec. 29 .- George Irwin, alleged leader of a blackmailing band said to have extorted more than \$1 .-Lendon, Dec. 29 .- A surgical 000,000 from its victims while operglove has been invented which will ating here and in other cities of the enable a man who has lost the use of country in 1916, has been arrested in to be able to write just as well as if then received here to-day by Assistant

ore, charged with blackmailing a Philadelphia woman out of \$500 and Try'a REPUBLICAN AD. to help misser! P West sice an stient of the C. L. Cregg Tea A. C. Man C.

pany of this city and Chicago, out of 215.000.

Members of the band extorted money from victims after they had been lared into alleged violations of the Mann white slave act by repre-PASSES FOUR BILLION, FIRST senting themselves as federal agents and promising to drop prosecution; All the members of the band except Irwin will be brought here for trial.

> RECTURNS SALE THE BESCHWISE NOT KNTHTLED TO IT

Camp Mills, L. I., Dec. 29 .- Recently a noncommissioned officer of a popular contingent here was mistakwho saluted him. The noncommissioned officer, ignorant that his colosion for the first-ten months of the Next morning he was ordered to report to the colonel, where he was asked why he returned the salute when he, the "noncom," knew he was not entitled to it.

"Sir," he answered, "I always return everything I am not entitled

The colonel dismissed him.

Clear Your Skin in Spring. Spring house cleaning means cleaning inside and outside. Dull pimply skin is an aftermath of winter inactivity. Flush your intestines with a mild laxative and clean out steady increase in taxes each month the accumulated wastes, easy to take, they do not gripe. Dr. King's New 000 in January, they reached \$25,- Life Pills will clear your complex-500,000 in September, when accruals ion and brighten your eye. Try Dr. King's New Life Pills to-night and throw off the sluggish winter shell. At druggists, 25c.

COINS GOES GLIMMERING

Denver, Dec. 29 .- The Denver government mint is working day and night to meet the demand for pennies and other smal coins caused by ment. An increase of 700 miles is payment of the new war taxes. Exactly 19,004,000 pieces were coined during November. This was a recordbreaker for the Denver mint. The su-TO COVER UP DEFEATS perintendent said today the record for this month will be the greatest in London, Dec. 29 .- A valiant effort the history of the mint. Excepting made by Gen. von Ardenne in the December 65,309,800 coins were erlin Tageblatt to dispel the dis- minted this year, the largest in de-

Farm Labor Goes Up.

Riverhead, L. I., Dec. 30 .- Farm "The German High Command is laborers are demanding \$100 a month isposed, in certain circumstances, to and keep in this vicinity. For this a rate districts which have lost reason farmers view with appreheneir importance from the standpoint sion the outlook for next year's crops. tactical decisions if it is judged With normal conditions, plenty of laat by these means it may be possi- bor was available at \$30 a month and e to spare the blood of our own keep, altho many farmers paid as

> Five Brought Down. London, Dec. 31 .- Five German airplanes were destroyed or put out of action yesterday by the British, who lost none of theirs.

"Two hostile machines were which may automatically follow on brought down in our lines on Saturday," says an official statement given out here to-night. "A third was brought down in the enemy's lines. Two other hostile machines were driven down out of control. None of our airplanes to missing."

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Children Cry FOR FLETCHER'S CASTORIA

MASTER COMMISSIONER'S SALE

Ohio Circuit Court. Lena M. Westerfield, Guardian, &c.,

Plaintiff, Vs.—Notice of sale Oma Lee Westerfield, et al., Defend-

By virtue of a judgment and order of sale of the Ohio Circuit Court rendered at its May term, 1917, for the purpose of educating and maintaining the infant defendants and to pay all costs of this action, and the cost of this sale, I will offer for sale at ublic outery to the highest and best bidder at the court house door in Hartford, Kentucky, on Monday, January 7, 1918, it being regular county court day, at about the hour of one o'clock p. m., upon a credit of six months, the following described property, to-wit:

A tract of land in Ohio county, Kentucky, described as follows: Bounded on the North by the lands of Jonathan Puckett; on the East by the lands of Mrs. James Gill; on the South by the lands of Abb Clark, and on the West by the lands of F. D. Westerfield.

Being off of the East side of the U. J. Westerfield farm, containing 25 acres, more or less, and being a part of the same land conveyed to M. T. Westerfield by James Casey, on the 22nd day of October, 1909, which deed is of record in deed book 37. page 441, Ohio County Clerk's office, and same land inherited by Oma Lee Westerfield and Myrtle T. Wester-field from their father, M. T. Wester-

The purchaser will be required to execute bond immediately after sale with approved security and a lien vill be retained on said land as additional security.

Given under my hand this Decem-

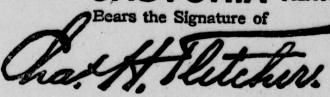
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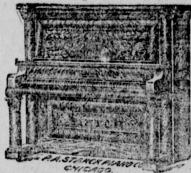
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WAR BEGAN, WORSE IS COMING.

States enters the new year with a more than five times greater than when it entered the war nine months wealth is 2 1/2 per cent.

The Treasury financial summary statement, issued to-day for the first time since last June 30, shows that fiscal year ending June 30.

establishment up to December 1 was hunger. We understand that after service than could be equipped. \$1,311,000,000; the estimated outlay the writs were issued the sons relievfor the whole fiscal year is \$8,790,- ed the immediate necessities of the tee, "to call out men defenseless 600,000. The Navy spent \$426,000,- old people. Judge Wilson and Coun- against the elements when it is 000 and the estimate for the fiscal ty Attorney Kirk deserves much cred- known that enough supplies are not year is \$1,300,000,000. Shipping it for invoking this statute in a num- on hand? We were ordered to pro-Board expenditures were \$118,000,- ber of flagrant violations of the sta-000, while the year's estimate is tute referred to. \$901.000.000.

Each of these three principal departments has outstanding contracts June 30.

per cent of the estimated wealth of unhappily cast among them, and frelies' debt is about \$40,000,000,000 or will miss the genial Bill. 28 per cent of their estimated

EARLY-McFARLAND CONTEST.

grounds. McFarland pleads in an-fice. swer that Dr. Early, at the time of the election, was local registrar of vital statistics for Daviess county and was for this reason disqualified as a candidate. Both parties to the con- and many parents will be sending test waived rights of court contest their children away to school. Why and will put the case directly up to not send them here? Hartford has the Senate. Dr. Early has retained a new and modern college building Heavrin & Martin, of Hartford, as

STAR IN THE WILDERNESS

ness of the Ohio county Democracy is the municipal administration in the comunity as good as may be the city of Hartford. Here is where Democracy shines. down all is lovely and the goose hangs high. Indeed the honors and emoluments are not equal to the traditional Democratic aspirations, but then it must seem good to them to be keeping at least one spot dry in the dilapidated shack of a once militant county Democracy. The city officers are: Mayor J. E. Bean, City Judge C. M. Crowe, Councilmen, W. H. Parks; P. B. Taylor, W. H. Riley, A. C. Acton, W. E. Ellis and S. C. Leader. Render. It is true these officials went on the bailot by petition and Judge Wilson. had no opposition at the election, but with all that it must seem good to our democratic brethern to have one Guy Cox. casis in the desert. We congratu-

Needed Ventilation.

"Why is this cheese so full of

"That's all right. It needs all the fresh air it can get."---Boston Tran-

HELP THE RED CROSS.

The Red Cross is doing a work of Cancoled by Government After Probe mercy for the boys in khaki, and it s the patriotic duty of every citizen FIVE TIMES HIGHER THAN WHEN et to provide those comforts for the Committee of the Council of Na-Washington, Jan. 1 .- The United camp. If they can separate them- Quartermaster Gen. Sharpe declared which promises to device by the vide for their little comforts. Near- 000 monthly. first of next year. The debt per ty Autorrey Kirk deserve man bered Samuel Kaplan, another member capita is about \$51, and the percent- have given a dollar to this worthy of the Supply Committee whose broage of debt to estimated national purpose and if you have not given ther, it was developed at the hearyours give it now.

MUST SUPPORT PARENTS.

actual disbursements during the first | On complaint of citizens of the partment canceled the contracts half of the fiscal year have fallen be- neighborhood writs were issued Tues- which they had approved as memlow the estimates, particularly for day for Jeff and Tilford Aldridge for bers of the Supply Committee. the military establishments. An enor- non-support of their father who is mous prospective increase in War reported to be in destitute circum- tions of the Supplies Committee, stat-Department expenses, for munitions stances out in the Washington neigh- ed that during the last eight months and materials contracted to be filled bornood, north of Hartford. The it had brought in 4,500 transactions in the spring, will raise the Gov- elder Aldridge is aged and infirm, and with merchandise valued at \$800 .ernment outlays at that time but incapable of earning a support, and 000,000. He had the responsibility officials feel some doubt that ordi- the county court invoked a recent of finally passing on all orders and nary disbursements will reach the statute that requires children to sup- contracts. \$12,316,000,000 estimated for the port helpless parents. The old cou-

RETIRING OFFICIALS.

for which big expenditures will have Monday morning the court house to be made within the remaining half bell will ring out the old and ring in of the fiscal year, however, and the the new county officials. After four aggregate of these is the uncertain years of faithful and efficient service element which make it impossible to in the sheriff's office Sam Keown will determine at this time precisely how turn over the keys of that office to many additional Liberty bonds must his successor, Mr. S. A. Bratcher. he issued between now and next Mr. Keown will retire from office with the respect and good will of all the Great as the national debt seems people of the county. Pill Midkiff to this country, whose debt before the will at the same time retire from war was only a little past the bil- eight years' service as jailer, and lion-dollar mark, it is only about one- leave behind him a record for honfourth that of either Great Britain, orable and efficient service. Bill is France, Russia or Germany. The one of those quaint and interesting debt of all of America's co-belliger- characters that would make friends ents is about \$84,000,000,000, or 14 with the natives of the Fiji islands if those nations, and the Teutonic Al- quenters of the court house square

SOLAR ECLIPSE.

An eclipse, almost total, of the sun will occur June 8th. About 85 returns McFarland had a small ma- regarded by the ancients as a physic- aforethought went square back on his tedious and exacting. jority. But McFarland was at the a demonstration of the displeasure promise. date of the election Superintendent of the gods, and was followed by of the Daviess county schools. The many acts of sacrifice. Once two Kentucky statutes provide that a armies drawn up in line for battle special instruction from any of these candidate for a legislative office who made each to the other overtures for Hooverits out at our house to make at the time holds another office can- peace because of a sudden dip of the not be legally voted for for the legis- sun behind the shadow of the moon. to eats. These darn merchants lative office, and that votes cast for It was taken as a warning from the such candidate are void. Dr. Early gods that the blood of beasts and not filed notice of contest on these that of men should be shed in sacri-

SEND CHILDREN HERE.

The public schools are closing now and a capable corps of instructors, and offers school advantages of the highest order. Why send your boy or girl half way across the State for school advantages you can have right The lone star in the gloomy wilder- here at home? Board is reasonable, the town healthy and the morals of found anywhere in the State. Edu-From Mayor cate your children at home where they will be in your own care and

EPWORTH LEAGUE PROGRAM

Cantary 6, 1918 6:15. I sader-Dr. J. B. Tappan. barjen-Prayer.

Scripture Reading; John 14, 12-17 -President.

Why should a Christian Pray-How should a Christian Pray-

When should a Christian Pray-

What should a Christian Pray for Martha Rhoads. Song.

What is a Christian's duty-Rev. A. D. Litchfield. What is a Chirstian's Privilege?-

Announcements. Benediction

CLOTH PICKING CONTRACT.

By Inquiry Committee.

to lend a helping hand. The money Washington, Jan. 2 .- With Chas. paid to this organization, is expend- Eisenman, chairman of the Supply boys that the government has not tional Defense on the stand, the Senseed fit to provide—those little things ate war inquiry to-day continued its that belong to home life, and that investigation into the canceled come the boys miss very much while in uniform cloth picking contracts. selves from home and friends and Saturday that under these contracts brave the danger of wounds and let by the Defense Council Supply death on the fields of battle it is the Committee to the Base Sorting Co., least that you can do to contribute a of New York, the company might dollar through the Red Cross to pro- have profited to the extent of \$400,-

ings, is financially interested in the company, also is to be heard. Eisenman and Kaplan protested, Gen. Sharpe declared, when the War De-

Mr. Eisenman, explaining opera-

"The delay was due to the buying ple were reported to be without food of supplies too late," said he, indicat-The actual outlay for the military or fuel, and suffering with cold and ing that more troops were called into

vide a certain amount of materials. We never were told the number of men that were to be called out.

Cloth he declared, was delivered Quartermaster General Sharpe had previously testified that ty officers-elect. cloth deliveries were behind.

Eisenman then reported statistical records to show that at various Quartermaster Depots cloth deliveries were ample for manufacturing facili-

STRAY STREAKS.

(By Fluke McFluke.)

ing gowns now-a-days not only cut ward Baize, R. 4, Philpot, Kyl. very short in longitude but censored in latitude as well.

Ed Davidson, Rural Carrier on The local exemption board is grindspeller in these parts. Ask him.

We don't need any Hooverism or around town beat Hoover a block and a half they won't credit me any

Birkhead, the postmaster says as how he don't git moren half as many post cards to read as he did afore the postage rates were doubled

We are informed that Prof. Ozna Shults will be on the Herald staff within a few days. We look for a different type of journalism from that pulled by Combs and Thomas, as the Professor is left handed and therefore writes from the haw side.

FRACAS IN FROGTOWN.

The County Court celebrated New Moseley, Mrs. Jennie, 1 town Year's by adjudicating a recent fracas in Frogtown, a suburb of McHenry. Nall, Sisters, 1 town lot The evidence tended to show that Fannie Stevens, a freeholder, and Smith, A. S., 50 a Clem Schroader, a tenant, had some Travis, H. M., 58 a. differences in regard to the payment Wallace, Jamie, 97 a. 12.16 Parritt, W. B., 1 town lot . . . of rent. It seems that Mrs. Stevens called upon her tenant for the pay- Ashby, H. M., 50 a. ment of some rent and that Mr. Berkley, Mrs. Lou. 40 a. . . . 6.78 Wade, L. B., 1 town lot . . . Schroader pleaded want of ready Fielden, D. M., 13 a. 5.17 funds as an excuse for defering the Renfrow, H. E., 25 a. payment. Thus far evidence of the Wright, James H., 125 a. . . . 15.09 prosecuting witnesses and defend- Wright, John H., 88 a. 11.05 Ellison, W. G., 25 a. ent was in happy agreement. But Wimsatt, John, 35 a. as a later development the prosecuting witness stated that the defendant Hicks, J. L., 50 a. indulged in some violent and vigor- Hoheimer, B. L., 51 a. . . . ous cussing of which she was the ob- Medcalf, Sarah C., I town lot. ject, and the defendant admitted he Morgan, Sarah, & a. evidently lent some credit to the defendant's testimony, for in their ver- Davis, J. A., 170 a..... diet they fixed upon him one cent Stratton, Ida, 15 a. and the cost as about the proper allowance for the disturbance of the Davenport, E. A., 111 a. . . . peace and dignity of Frogtown. The Kennedy, Mrs. M. E., 10 a. . . 1.75 defendant promptly paid the fine and Tally, Mrs. L. A., 67 a. 5.43 Evans, J. R., 150 a. 21.31

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to the Quartermaster General's office cost, and was discharged from cusfaster than it could be made into gar- tody. A feature of the trial was that the jury was made up chiefly of coun- Bratcher, Green, 1 town lot . 5.10

FAILED TO ANSWER.

The following Registrants have failed to answer questionaires sent out by the Local Board:

Eugene Coleman, Beaver Dam, Ky.: Overhults Heirs, by W. G. Her, Archie Stevens, Colorado Springs, Colo.; James P. Minton, Hartford, Robertson, R. D., I town lot Ky .; John H. Wright, Olaton, Ky .; Esker C. Royal, Island, Ky.; Geo. F. Gordon, R. 4. Philpot, Ky.; Tay-I see swell society Janes are wear- lor Austin, R. 4, Hartford, Ky.; Ed-

THE EXEMPTION BOARD.

route 1, is said to be the champion ing away with little developments Allen, Elizabeth, 5 a. that would interest the public. It Butler, A. L., 80 a. 12.50 is doing chiefly routine work in ex- Wilson, N. B., 22 a. 5.17 Pirtle, G. C., 71 a. When the legislature meets at per cent of the solar body will be only camouflaged, but film-flammed and assigning registrants to their po-Tinsley says that John Henry not amining the completed questionnaires White, Clinton, 56 a. Frankfort next week it will have be-covered by the moon's shadow. The him good and proper, twice during sitions in the various classes. Mr. Ferguson, Manda E., 139 2.. 5.43 Wright, W. R., 1 town lot 7.90 from the Daviess Senatorial District. the afternoon. This phenomenon, so two round trips to Louisville during has been appointed chief clerk, and Probus, John. 30 At the election last November Roy clearly understood now, was in anthat period and faithfully and sol- Mrs. S. O. Keown first assistant. A Renfrow, J. N., 50 a. McFarland was the Democratic candicient times a source of wonder and emuly prosimed to fetch something second assistant clerk will be appoint. date and Dr. J. L. Early, the Repub- amazement. The sudden plunge of back with him, but Tinsley swears ed later. These positions carry very lican candidate. On the face of the a midday sun into inky blackness was that John dismally and with malice satisfactory salaries, but the work is Allen, Geo. W., 1 town lot ...

> Try a REPUBLICAN AD. to help sell your property.

By virtue of taxes due me, the Sheriff of Ohio county, Kentucky, I Hall, Albert, 10 a. will, on the first Monday in January, Haven, Mrs. Roberta, 12 a. . . 1918, expose at public sale at the court house door in Hartford, Kentucky, between the hours of 10 o'clock | Raymond. Jacob, 65 a. a. m. and 2 p. m., the following lands or so much thereof as may be necessary to produce the sums required, Schroader, Mrs. Berdie 43a . .

No. 1-East Hartford. Bozarth, Mrs. J. J. 25 a. 9.45 Wright, Albert, 25 a. Hines, Virginia F., 45 a. .. Moseley, Mrs. Delia F., 125 a. . 12.89 No. 2-West Hartford. King, John T., 1 town lot Klein, Mrs. Lucy, 1 town lot. 7.20 lot King, D. W., 1 town lot let No. 3-Beda.

No. 4-Sulphur Springs. No. 5-Magan.

No. 6-Cromwell. No. 7--Cool Springs.

No. 8-North Rockport. Cairnes, Mrs. M. A. 1 town Dawson, Jerry, 1 town let. Crant, C. C., I town lot Gray, E. C. 4 a. Graves, J. B., I town let ... Hendrix, Mack. I town let ...

Squire Willoughby, Cromwell, Ky.; Leach, H. O., 1 town lot . Agent, 18 a. No. 9-South Rockport.

Childers & Her, 159 a. 23.10 Cain, R. E., 4 a. Fulkerson, Mrs. Mary, 50 a. . . Her, Mrs. Mabel, 1 town lot . . 7.20 Jones, J. O., 23 a.

Scott, Reuben, 30 a., No. 10-Select.

Allen, Eugene, 7 a. Autry, Owen T., 1 town lot . . . Beck, A. B., 1 town lot Bailey, G. M., 230 a. Brown, Mrs. Agnes, 65 a 3.95 Burton, Allen, 39 a. Collard, J. A., 30 a. Dobbs, John, 16 a. Hurt Heirs, 70 a. Lewis Heirs, 1 town lot Perry, Maggie, 1 town let ... Raymer, Walter, 56 a. Reddish, Agnes, 50 a. Stewart, Sarah J., 130 a.

6.62

3.10

Stewart, W. H., 39 a. No. 13-East Beaver Dam. No. 14-West Beaver Dam. Gorman, Rachel R., 1 town 6.15 Stanley, C. H., 1 town lot . . .

No. 15-MeHenry.

5.95 Ashby, W. B., 50 a. 9.65 Hammons, D. D., 10 a. ... Hutchison, Mrs. Annie, 1 town 8.10 lot 9.58 McDowell, M., 1 a. Smith, Mrs. Laura, 130 a. Shown, Wallace, 5 a. No. 16-Centertown.

Matlock, Ira, 16 a. No. 17-Smallhous. Milligan, J. C., 90 a. No. 18-East Fordsville. 9.58 Dunn, J. N., 32 a.

7.37 Smith, R. C., 150 a. 32.23 Shultz, Mrs. Jack, 10 a. 6.18 Spencer, Delia, 75 a. 5.44

No. 19-West Fordsville. 17.30 Jarbo, Ernest, 97 a. No. 20-Actnaville.

Haskins, Henry, 48 a. 6.52 Browning, James, 1 town lot .. 16.50 Wedding, L. P., 100 a. 5.90 No. 21-Shreve. Huff. B. F., 100 a. 9.52 4.35 Patterson, Mrs. Mary, 32 a. . . 2.10 6.30 White, W. T., 60 a. 8.19 No. 22-Olaton. 4.78 Martin, Louis, 30 a. 5.60 Thomas, J. C., 70 a. 14.00 No. 23-Buford. Smith, Richard, 4 a. 5.16 No. 24-Bartletts. Bailes, Mrs. Ida, 97 a. 18.71 Gossett, B. W., Heirs, 50 a. . . 4.70 Greer, J. M., 72 a. 11.83 Howard, T. R., 70 a..... 7.81 Kirk, Mrs. G. N., 53 a 4.29; McKinley, Loney, 60 a. 7.40 No. 26-Ceralvo.

Durham, Vernon, 35 a. 8.85 Kimbley Coal Co., 12 a..... 29.85 No. 29-Ralph. 1.40 Brown, Loretta, 84 a. 5.4 No. 30-Prentiss. No. 31-Herbert.

No. 32-Arnold. 6.22 Bratcher, Blane, 2 a. . 5.22 Daugherty, Cleve, 20 a. 8.40 Hill, Will, 30 a. 6.23 Johnston, J. R., 23 a. 4.45 10.27 Morris, Perry, 100 a. 11.05 1.37 Renfrow, W. L., 100 a. 7.70 4.19 Smith, Richard. 8 a. No. 33-Render. 7.85 14.30 Snell, T. C., 52 a. No. 34-Simmons.

5.90 Morris, J. W., 21 a. 6.23 Craig, L. C., 20 a. 10.40 Morris, J. W., Admr., 1 a. . . . 2.53 No. 35-Annitional. 5.75 Arbuckle, L. E., 96 a. 39.03 5.43 Campfield Bros., 10 a. 10.84 5.75 Smith, G. E., 100 a. 16.27 1.88 Smith, G. E., Admr., 75 a. . . . 6.09 No. 36-Non-Resident.

1.25 Ambrose, Mrs. Sallie, 60 a. . . 10.55 Bryant & Kuykendall, 75 a... 5.44 6.62 Bartlett, W. S., heirs, 50 a. 2.48 3.25 Chappell, Laura B., 100 a. ... 15.83 5.43 Freel, L. A., 60 a. 9.87 5.43 Gray, R. F., 117 a. 9.62 5.90 | Geard, Mrs. Gertrude, 36 a. . . 6.92 4

6.80 Howard, Sherman, 8 a. 1.60 Howard, P. A., 15 a. 1.75 King, Charlie, 12 a. 10.35 Keown, H. C., 60 a. 9.87 Miller, J. L., 50 a. Miller, Sanford, 180 a. 8.50 5.95 Martin, Jim, 1 town lot . . . 4.72 10.00 Maiden, Garfield, 50 a. Park, Pearl, 10 a. 1.70 7.05 Taylor, L. C., 100 a.,.....

4.96 Thorton, Henry, 1 town lot .. Trabue, R. S., 169 a. 15.77 1.64 Thomas, J. W., 26 a. 15.77 6.63 Todd, B. F. & Son., 1 town lot 2.25 6.94 Withrow, E. L., 50 a. 9.85 Yoham, Mrs. Ida, 50 a. and 1 town lot No. 37-Colored. Bassett, Mrs. T. J., 1 town lot 5.26

5.90 Chiffin, Bud, 1 town lot 5.83 Carter, P. C., 1 town lot 6.23 Hines, Ed., 1 town lot 14.00 Hizer, David, 1 town lot Haynes, J. W., 10 a 6.61 Johnson, Annie, 1 town lot . . 2.45 5.92 Hook, M. B., 25 a. 2.05 Nall, Jennie, 1 town lot 2.29 3.10 Matthews, E., 108 a. , 24.49 Nall, Isabell, 1 town lot 2.49 Murphy, Logan, 2 town lots. . 7.57 Stevens, Sarah, 1 a. 5.45

Stinnett, W. R., 100 a. 12.74 Wade, Ida, 1 town lot 2.08 Omitted. 6.90 Whitler, C. R., 1 a. 4.13 Sanbach, Roy, 44 a. 4.25 Depp, Harry P., 1 town lot .. 1.25 9.58 day of December, 1917.

Sheriff Ohio County, Ky.